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Comment Of The Day

THE CHINESE PROBLEM

THE Philippines Government have at long last decided to come to grips with the problem of overstaying Chinese, but the action announced on Sunday still falls short of a solution. What it does is to stop Nationalist Chinese coming in. But nothing has yet been devised to get the 2,700 overstaying Chinese out. And until a resolute and determined administration comes into power in the Philippines, the problem will continue.

As anyone in the Orient knows, total bans such as the Philippines have proclaimed, look good on paper but are rarely effective in practice. And it will be surprising if there are not reports from Manila soon of "evasions," smuggling and passport counterfeiting perpetrated by Chinese who are determined to get into the country.

It is also difficult to credit the Consul-General's statement in Hongkong yesterday that the move is not in some way connected with today's election. It is not suggested that it will be rescinded next week, but as a game of political football the Chinese problem has been going on long enough without a score and it is time the Administration made another attempt at goal. Could there be a more opportune time than at the end of an election campaign in which "Filipinos First" was one of the big issues?

The Chinese problem in the Philippines is not new. There were massacres of Chinese residents in Manila more than 300 years ago. The trouble then was basically the same as it is today. No Southeast Asian nation likes Chinese, or for that matter, Indians, getting a stranglehold of their economy and it is true of the Philippines no less than of Malaya, Indonesia, Burma and Thailand. The reason is simply that the Chinese is an industrious and hard-working person and the Southeast Asian is, by and large, no match for him.

The problem has grown more acute since the end of World War II because independence has introduced an element of national pride to Southeast Asia. The British, Dutch and Americans have left. Now the people of the area want to run things entirely by themselves. It is a view that it is perfectly possible to sympathize with, so long as it is not carried to an extreme.

In the case of the Philippines, it could easily be carried to an unwelcome extreme if President Garcia's "Filipinos First" policy jeopardised the future of the one hundred thousand odd Chinese who have lived in the country for generations, and there is room for a sensible distinction to be drawn between those who regard themselves more as people of the Philippines than of China, and those who are quite obviously newcomers. Meanwhile the ban on Chinese travelling with Nationalist passports or identity papers may persuade Taipei to speed things up a bit and make one or two small propitiatory gestures to Manila. But beyond giving the airlines cause to grumble and a few people a chance to find whether this ruling can be circumvented in the time-honoured custom of the East, it leaves the basic problem of how to deal with overstaying Chinese completely unsolved.

TO SERVE KOWLOON CITY—NORTH POINT TRAFFIC NEW VEHICULAR SERVICE

Tender Awarded To Yaumati Ferry Company

The Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company Limited, operators of the Colony's cross-harbour vehicular ferry service, have been awarded the tender for a second vehicular ferry service between North Point and the Kowloon City Ferry concourse.

However the service is not expected to begin until 1961.

\$10 MILLION SKYSCRAPER FOR CENTRAL DISTRICT

A plan to erect a twenty-two-storey block costing \$10,300,000 in Des Voeux Road Central was revealed at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Hong Seng Bank, Ltd., are applying for exemption for fourteen six-year-old four-storey houses, six facing Des Voeux Road Central—Nos. 71 to 81, six facing Connaught Road Central—Nos. 41 to 49, and two facing Queen Victoria Street—Nos. 1A and 1B. The property belonged to the late Sir Robert Ho Tung.

OFFICES

The Bank intends to erect a modern block on the site with shops on the ground floor, their banking premises on the first and second, and rentable office space on the third to the 20th floors. The penthouse would be for the use of the bank.

The building would take two years to complete. Applicants are represented by Mr. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.

There are 198 opponents. The Tribunal consists of Mr. J. F. Pickering (President), Mr. E. R. Childs and Mr. A. E. M. Roach.

'Lost' Teenagers Return

Echoing the Japanese alpinists, lost and found again in the Himalayan ranges, ten local teenage boys and girls who lost their way scaling Tai Mo Shan returned home safely yesterday afternoon.

The teenagers, all school students, took advantage of a two-and-a-half-days' vacation to climb to the top of the highest peak in the Colony (3,140 feet).

They had planned to set out at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Having climbed to the top, the teenagers began their descent at sunset.

As it got darker and darker, they lost their way.

Their call at an Army camp was of little help.

So they kept climbing down until they reached a village where they were accommodated overnight.

They returned yesterday afternoon to the relief of their worried parents.

Mr K Says 'Leave It To Me'

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Nov. 9. The Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev has asked in confidence that Britain and America should leave the problem of Chinese encroachment on the Indian border to him.

Tonight the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Malik, called on the Minister of State, Mr. John Profumo, to discuss the Laos situation.

But Mr. Profumo dropped the question and talked about China and India instead and ended up accepting the proposal that Khrushchev should use his personal influence to try to restrain China.

Khrushchev regards the Chinese sorties against India as enormously damaging to world communism.

U.S. AIR FORCE TO GO AHEAD WITH MANNED SPACE SHIP

Washington, Nov. 9. The Air Force today gave the Boeing and Martin aircraft companies a go-ahead to develop and build a manned space ship known as the Dyna Soar.

The space craft, which has been under study since June, 1958, will be a winged glider designed to be boosted into orbit by a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile.

It will be able to orbit the earth or to fly for long distances and then glide back through the atmosphere to a normal landing supported by its wings.

It thus would be more flexible than the Mercury manned satellite which is scheduled to put the first American astronaut into orbit in 1961.

The Mercury is essentially a capsule boosted into orbit by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile but is not a flying machine with wings. It will return from space dangling on a parachute.

The Air Force said the Boeing Airplane Co. will manufacture the spaceship portion of the Dyna Soar and will be responsible for attaching the vehicle to its booster and testing it. The Martin Co. will produce the booster rocket.

According to Air Force officials, this will be Martin's 300,000 pound thrust Titan missile.

No estimate of the eventual cost of the Dyna Soar project was available. However, the Air Force said it had \$53 million for the programme in the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

ONE MANAGEMENT

The Air Force adopted a new management procedure for the Dyna Soar since it will combine existing knowledge of aeronautics, missile development and manned space exploration all in one machine.

The Air Force will manage the programme itself, through its Wright Air Development Division at Dayton, Ohio, instead of giving that responsibility to a prime contractor.

The first step will be to design and test a glider which can bring a man back to a normal landing after flying at more than 3,300 miles an hour.

Washington, Nov. 9.

The Air Force next will launch unmanned gliders followed by manned gliders from Cape Canaveral, Florida, over the Atlantic missile range, to explore speeds close to those of orbiting satellites. This is almost 18,000 miles an hour.—UPI.

15-DEGREE DROP IN TEMPERATURE

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The first cold snap of the winter season hit the Colony last night causing a drop in temperature of 15 degrees.

A Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning that a surge of cold air from North China reached Hongkong at 8.30 last night.

On Monday afternoon the maximum temperature was 78 degrees. But during last night a minimum temperature of 64 degrees was recorded.

"This is the first significant drop in temperature of the season," the spokesman said.

Further Drop

The spokesman forecast a further drop, possibly even lower, tonight.

The strong monsoon signal, the black ball was hoisted at 8.30 a.m. today and lowered again at 11 a.m. The signal was raised, the spokesman said, to give warning of the local strong winds usually associated with these bursts of cold air.

The Royal Observatory stations at Cheung Chau and Waglan reported gusts of 45 knots and 38 knots respectively.

Nehru Tells Congress Of Difficulties In Meeting Chou's Offer

New Delhi, Nov. 9.

Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, said tonight that a new proposal by China for an "Asian Summit" talk and a demilitarised Sino-Indian border zone was "not bad" but had practical difficulties, usually reliable sources said here.

Addressing a Congress Party working committee, he said the Chinese proposal—made to him by Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier two days ago and made public by the Chinese Foreign Office today—needed careful military study.

PROPOSAL

He said the proposed 12½ mile mutual withdrawal of troops on the 2,500 miles border might be advantageous to China, but not to India because of differences in topography. There might also be administrative difficulties.

He expressed no opinion about Mr. Chou's proposal to meet him to discuss the border and other questions, the sources said. But he was understood to have strongly defended India's non-alignment policy and to have referred to Russia's "helpful" attitude.

Indian Communist leaders tonight welcomed Mr. Chou En-lai's letter. Mr. S. A. Dange, the Party's Parliamentary leader, who had earlier publicly differed from the party line by calling for acceptance of the McMahon line as the frontier, said it was "good."

'BOLD GESTURE'

Mr. P. Basu, a member of the Central Executive, said the letter was a "bold gesture" and Mr. Chou had sought to eliminate the possibilities of an armed clash.

The Congress Party's working committee tonight discussed Mr. Chou's letter. It will adopt a resolution on the border dispute tomorrow which is likely to represent Mr. Nehru's personal reaction to the Chinese proposals.

Mr. Nehru will face members of all parties who are anxious about the border dispute, when Parliament meets next Monday.

MCMAHON LINE

Mr. Chou's letter proposed to Mr. Nehru that the two countries' armed forces should pull back at once from the McMahon line in the east and from the line where each side exercised "actual control" in the west.

It said only civil administrative staff and unarmed police should be left. The "Asian Summit" between the two premiers should be held as soon as possible.—Reuters.

THREE ON MURDER CHARGE

Three men appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of murdering a woman. Wong Tai-mai at Ping Chan on or about November 6.

They are Lam Man-hing, 39, proprietor of Wing Kee Teahouse, 14 Wing On Street, ground floor, Ping Chau; Chan Tin, 30, father-in-law of 1 Wing On Terrace, ground floor, Ping Chau; and Le Kit unemployable, 35, of 2A Wing On Terrace, ground floor, Ping Chau.

They were remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiries. No plea was taken.

Warm Water Poured On Heart

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.

A 43-year-old man, whose heart stopped beating for three minutes, was saved from death by doctors who poured 20 gallons of warm tap water on his exposed heart until he regained consciousness and tried to climb off the operating table, hospital officials reported tonight.

The patient, William Flanagan, was kept on the serious list at Hahnemann Hospital as a precautionary measure but he was able to eat a steak dinner tonight, only two days after his ordeal.

Heart specialists at the hospital described it as the most remarkable case of its type they could recall.

Flanagan, a labourer, was found semi-conscious in a gutter on Saturday morning after being exposed to cold weather for 12 hours.—UPI.

PROTEST OVER UN CHIEF'S LAOS VISIT

United Nations, Nov. 9.

The Soviet resident representative today lodged what was regarded in official circles as a "mild protest" at the decision of the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, to visit Laos.

The official, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, sent the letter in reply to Mr. Hammarskjöld's own note, addressed to all members of the Security Council, announcing his travel plans.

He is due to leave New York tomorrow night by air for London on his way to Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

'NOT JUSTIFIED'

The Soviet letter said that the visit was "not justified" nor, it said, would it be justified to station a representative of the Secretary-General in Laos.

The text of the communication was not immediately available, but it was understood to refer to the Geneva agreements which ended the Indo-China war and to the need to reactivate the supervision and control commission, made up of representatives of India, Canada and Poland.

The United Nations must not interfere in the situation in Laos, the letter said, according to Soviet informants.

Sources close to Mr. Hammarskjöld had "no comment" on the letter.—Reuters.

'THANK YOU' DINNER FOR THE BELFAST

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The captain and crew of the Blue Funnel ship Memnon will say "thank you" to the crew of a Royal Navy cruiser, HMS Belfast, which raced to their aid last week to take off a crewman stricken with acute appendicitis.

The celebration will be a dinner party on board the Memnon tomorrow night. The Belfast officers will dine with Captain E. M. Robb of Aberdeen, Scotland, and his officers, and the crew of the two vessels will hold another party.

The one man who will be missing from the party is sailor Peter Mooney, whose sudden illness brought the ships together in the South China Sea on Nov. 3.

He is still recovering from his illness in Matilda Hospital, which developed while the Memnon was heading for Manila.

RECOVERY

But Capt. Robb told me this morning that Mooney had made a good recovery and got up for the first time yesterday.

The Captain hopes he will be well enough to rejoin the ship when it leaves the Colony on its homeward voyage later this month.

Captain Robb today told for the first time how Mooney was taken off the Memnon, 19½ hours after he had first complained of stomach pains.

He said he believed that Mooney's appendix had already burst when he was transferred to the cruiser in one of the Belfast's sea boats.

"So it was early peritonitis and there was an immediate operation," he said.

MESSAGE

Captain Robb said that Mooney had complained of the pains to the ship's nurse during an hour-long midnight on November 3. Early in the morning the male nurse had diagnosed the pains as acute appendicitis.

The Memnon immediately flashed out a message calling for medical assistance.

First to answer was the China Navigation's Anshun.

Next was Belfast which reported that it had better medical facilities and was his only landing for Hongkong.

"Shortly before 8 p.m. a sea boat from the Belfast drew alongside the Memnon and took Mooney off, and as Belfast was on her way to Hongkong we received regular progress bulletins on his condition," said Captain Robb.

STOP PRESS

COFFEY BATS BRIGHTLY

After a bad start, the Kowloon Cricket Club pulled up from four for 37 to four for 126 at the lunch break in their match against the visiting R.A.F. Singapore XI.

In the last 45 minutes before lunch, KCC batsmen David Coffey and Brian Sandler began to hammer the R.A.F. bowling, which had earlier been very tight, and they put on 89 runs before going in for lunch.

At 1 p.m. Coffey had scored 55, and Sandler, 25. The R.A.F. side arrived in the Colony yesterday to play a series of games against local club teams.

CONFISCATED

Djakarta, Nov. 10. Indonesian authorities have confiscated several million rupiah worth of parcels containing luxury articles in the Djakarta central Post Office because they were not claimed.

Post Office officials said the parcels came from Singapore and Hongkong but the people to whom the parcels were addressed denied any relationship with the senders.—Reuters.

UN MAY BE ASKED TO STOP TRIBAL WAR IN AFRICA

Brussels, Nov. 9. Proposals for calling in an international United Nations force to stem bloodshed in the inter-tribal war raging in Ruanda, east of the Belgian Congo, were seriously considered in political circles here today.

Ruanda, with the neighbouring kingdom of Urundi, forms a Belgian mandate territory supervised by the United Nations Trusteeship Council. Sources close to the Belgian authorities in Usimbura, Ruanda, said tonight there were hundreds of dead in the fighting but no precise figures could be obtained.

LOSING GRIP

The reports also said that Belgian-offered native troops seemed to be losing grip in their attempts to separate the battle-mad warriors who are clashing in scores of skirmishes on the hills and in the ravines of the thickly-populated country.

According to the reports, the number of troops is inadequate and their arms and equipment is absolutely useless in the mountainous jungle.

The only available reinforcements were sent into Ruanda yesterday and, according to usually well-informed sources here, with a touch-and-go situation in the Congo itself, it is not likely that more can be spared.

They may be necessary to prevent new Congo flare-ups. There is strong opposition in Belgium to anything that looks like risking a "second Algerian war," even though in this case the fighting is not between Belgians and Africans but between two African tribes.

This is why some political circles believe that a strong International Police Force would have more chance to weather the present storm than Belgian-offered Congolese troops or a force of Belgian volunteers.—Reuter.

37 'Miss World' Contestants Hold Rehearsal

London, Nov. 9.

Thirty-seven of the world's top glamour girls put a whirl of night-clubbing and posing behind them today and got down to preparing for their clash in tomorrow's "Miss World" beauty contest.

They left their plush London hotel and were driven by coach to the nearby Lyceum Ballroom—the setting for the finals.

With the precision of a military operation they rehearsed the whole show—apart from naming the winners.

This afternoon they paraded for women's biggest morale-booster—a new "hair-do."

"EARLY TO BED"

Tonight their chaperones will issue "early to bed" orders and usher them off to catch up with their beauty sleep.

The competition, organised by Mecca Dancing Hall who own nearly 40 dance-halls in Britain, carries with it over £2,000 in prizes and awards. "Miss

World" will collect £500 and a baby car.

The beauties with the shapely figures and stunning smiles began gathering in London last week.

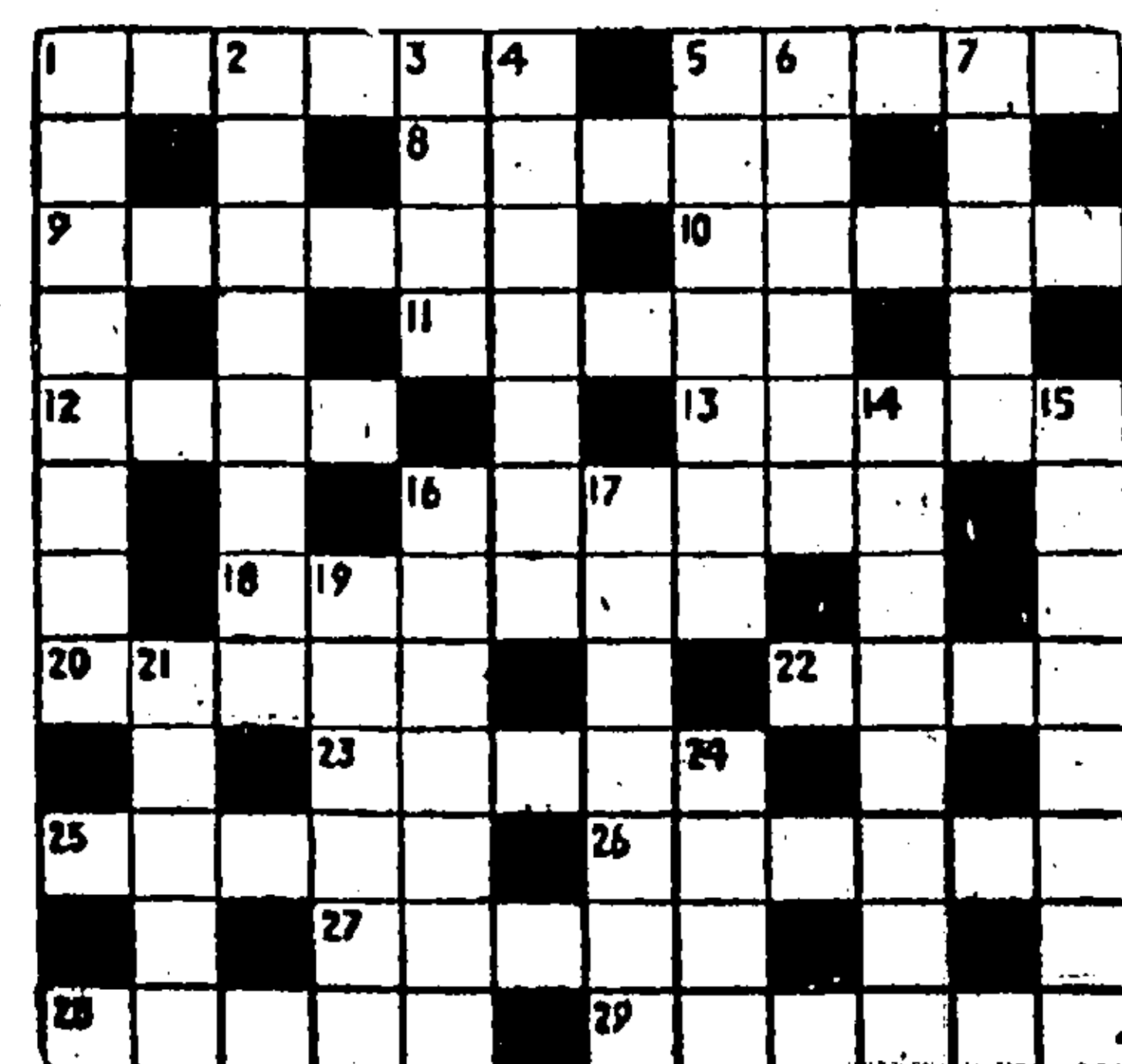
TALLEST

Non-arrivals are Miss Cuba, Miss Tunisia, Miss Morocco and Miss Turkey.

The girls range from buxom Miss Korea, Chung Ah Suh with a 30-24-30 figure, to Miss India, 18-year-old Fleur Ezekiel (32-22-32).

The tallest are Miss Holland, blonde blue-eyed Corine Rotj-chaffer, and Miss Israel, 18-year-old Private Ziva Shomrat with 22 months still to serve in the Army. Both girls are five feet nine inches.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Acted like a lounge lizard? (6).
- 6 First, second, third, etc. (5).
- 8 He's out to beat you (5).
- 9 They make their mark from time to time (6).
- 10 Shrub colour (5).
- 11 Dirty mark in satin (6).
- 12 Records often deliberately burned (4).
- 13 Lay-above partly (5).
- 16 Not nice expression, these (6).
- 18 It's often poked in the eye (6).
- 20 Born in South Africa? (5).
- 22 A spirit plant (4).
- 23 Eye droop (5).
- 25 Worn by Tommy, perhaps (5).
- 26 Hesitates, like people bidding farewell? (6).
- 27 Anaesthetic (5).
- 28 Eye droop (5).
- 29 Comparatively thick (6).

DOWN

- 1 Like a dejected—or rejected—swain! (8).
- 2 His suit might cost him quite a lot! (8).
- 3 Silps up (4).
- 4 Have a swell time? (7).
- 5 Holy Land sea? (7).
- 6 She's part of a javelin or something! (8).
- 7 Cook (5).
- 14 They've no right to what they take (8).
- 15 Ho hazards a guess (6).
- 16 Takes one's pick (7).
- 17 Dug in the ribs, possibly (6).
- 19 This one's not so difficult (6).
- 21 Sharp accent (5).
- 24 Not often seen (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 3 Gump, 7 Shore, 8 Irma, 9 Heat, 10 Abandon, 12 Yarn, 13 Teels, 16 Bent, 19 B.A.-aid, 21 Rends, 22 Boys, 23 Error, 25 Rags, 26 Abscise, 28 Paid, 31 Sage, 32 Shale, 33 Toss, 34 B.A.-aid, 35 B.A.-aid, 36 B.A.-aid, 37 B.A.-aid, 38 B.A.-aid, 39 B.A.-aid, 40 B.A.-aid, 41 B.A.-aid, 42 B.A.-aid, 43 B.A.-aid, 44 B.A.-aid, 45 B.A.-aid, 46 B.A.-aid, 47 B.A.-aid, 48 B.A.-aid, 49 B.A.-aid, 50 B.A.-aid, 51 B.A.-aid, 52 B.A.-aid, 53 B.A.-aid, 54 B.A.-aid, 55 B.A.-aid, 56 B.A.-aid, 57 B.A.-aid, 58 B.A.-aid, 59 B.A.-aid, 60 B.A.-aid, 61 B.A.-aid, 62 B.A.-aid, 63 B.A.-aid, 64 B.A.-aid, 65 B.A.-aid, 66 B.A.-aid, 67 B.A.-aid, 68 B.A.-aid, 69 B.A.-aid, 70 B.A.-aid, 71 B.A.-aid, 72 B.A.-aid, 73 B.A.-aid, 74 B.A.-aid, 75 B.A.-aid, 76 B.A.-aid, 77 B.A.-aid, 78 B.A.-aid, 79 B.A.-aid, 80 B.A.-aid, 81 B.A.-aid, 82 B.A.-aid, 83 B.A.-aid, 84 B.A.-aid, 85 B.A.-aid, 86 B.A.-aid, 87 B.A.-aid, 88 B.A.-aid, 89 B.A.-aid, 90 B.A.-aid, 91 B.A.-aid, 92 B.A.-aid, 93 B.A.-aid, 94 B.A.-aid, 95 B.A.-aid, 96 B.A.-aid, 97 B.A.-aid, 98 B.A.-aid, 99 B.A.-aid, 100 B.A.-aid.

Rioting Breaks Out In Paarl

Paarl, Cape Province, Nov. 9.

A number of whites and non whites were taken to hospital tonight after about 3,000 rioters—mainly Africans—stoned and set fire to cars and attacked their occupants.

Five non whites were injured by bullets and one who was shot in the head was taken to hospital in Capetown about 20 miles away.

Armoured cars were rushed to the area and police patrols were still out tonight.

BANISHED

The rioters gathered near the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Mafekeng, President of the African Food and Canning Workers Union who has been ordered to leave the town by midnight tonight because her continued presence would be "injurious to the peace, order and good administration of Africa."

Mrs. Mafekeng, mother of 11 children, has been banished to a town 709 miles away. She can take her children but must leave her husband and aged father in-law behind.

Tonight it was not known if she had in fact left Paarl as she was not seen to board the train which would have taken her north.—Reuter.

Gaoled For Killing Wife

Glasgow, Nov. 9.

William Surginor, aged 31, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment here today for killing his wife in what the Judge said were "circumstances of diabolical savagery."

Surginor was said by the prosecution to have called at her mother's house and told the wife, Eliza, aged 33: "I have got a nice present for you."

He was then alleged to have attacked her with a knife, holding her on the floor and continuing to stab her saying: "You are finished now. No other man will get you."

DEFENCE

The defence claimed that Surginor's wife had frequently been found intoxicated in public houses. Her husband gave her presents such as a washing machine and a tape recorder, tried to get a Corgi dog for her and to persuade her to adopt her nephew but in spite of all the attentions she received she left him frequently.

He attacked her after she told him she would give him grounds for divorce.

Surginor was originally charged with murder but the prosecution said owing to his mental condition at the time it accepted his plea of being guilty of culpable homicide.—China Mail Special.

Hollywood Offer To Van Doren

Hollywood, Nov. 9.

Charles van Doren, who lost his TV network job and a Columbia University teaching position in the quiz show rigging expose, has been offered an acting role by producer Morry Leroy.

Leroy, a 20th Century Fox producer, said he is seeking Van Doren for the part of a prosecutor in "Wake Me When It's Over."

"It's time that someone gave him a job that would pay a living wage," Leroy said. "I certainly believe the punishment has gone far enough."

"I think too, that he was a very good actor on all those TV shows in which he appeared."

Leroy said Van Doren would have to report to Hollywood for filming within the next five weeks if he accepts the part.—UPI.

Sony Radios Not A Threat

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

An official of the Sony Transistor Firm here said today there is no reason for Britain to be alarmed over the company's plan to set up a factory in Ireland to produce transistor radios.

Sony is expected to formally establish a firm known as "The Sony Shonnon Kalash" in Ireland next year.

Mr. T. Suzuki said the projected firm in Ireland plans to produce about 10,000 transistor radios a month and sell them in various markets in Europe and other areas.

"A firm producing only 10,000 radios monthly will not be in a position to threaten anyone," Mr. Suzuki said. "Japan's monthly domestic output of transistor radios is now approximately 800,000.—UPI."

U.S. Accuses Cuba Of Publishing Malicious Reports

Washington, Nov. 9.

The United States today accused Cuba of publishing an "offensive brochure" full of "inaccurate, malicious and misleading reports" about the alleged bombing of Havana last month.

The bluntly worded charges were contained in a note handed to the Cuban Ambassador, Mr. Ernest Dhlgo by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Roy R. Rubottom. It complained about continued Cuban charges that U.S.-based planes bombed and strafed Cuban citizens.

Mr. Rubottom also showed Mr. Dhlgo a copy of the brochure which the State Department charged was "evidently designed further to create an atmosphere of hostility in United States-Cuban relations."

'GRUESOME'

The brochure, printed in English, was described as "pretty gruesome." It arrived in the mail over the weekend addressed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Christian A. Herter, and bore the seal of the Cuban Ministry of State.

The new American note again denied categorically any idea that the United States was responsible for the flight of a B-25 which dropped leaflets on Havana on the night of October 21.

The U.S. note said intensive investigation showed the bomb bay of the B-25 was fitted with a permanent luggage rack which made it impossible for the plane to drop bombs.

It also said the plane's automatic weapons positions had been permanently sealed so that no cannon or machine-gun could have been mounted on the plane.

The note said furthermore that available evidence, including eye-witness reports, indicated that many—if not all—of the Cubans injured October 21 received their wounds from Cuban gunfire.

Some, it said, were hit by stray shell fragments from Cuban anti-aircraft fire. Others were injured by grenades or bombs thrown by terrorists from cars, it said.—UPI.

Soldier Husband Was Too Young

Barnsley, Nov. 9.

The wife of a 20-year-old soldier from here has been told that she cannot have a free passage to Malaya to join her husband because he is too young.

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper is trying to join her husband, 20-year-old Trooper Arthur Cooper, who is serving with the Royal Hussars in Malaya.

Mr. Hugh Fraser, Under-Secretary of State for War, has told Mr. Roy Masoff, Labour MP for Barnsley, in a written reply that he cannot make special arrangements for Mrs. Cooper to have a free passage.

Mr. Fraser said that married soldiers under 21 were not eligible for War Department accommodation at home or overseas and while they received a marriage allowance, they were not eligible for free family passages overseas.

Trooper Cooper will not be 21 until next July.—China Mail Special.

POOR VILLAGERS RECEIVE WINDFALL

Genoa, Nov. 9.

All 284 inhabitants of a poverty-stricken Italian village were millionaires (in lira) today after an emigrant native was settled the fortune he had made in the United States.

The emigrant, Leopoldo Pietro Saturno, left the village of San Marco Durri a 25-share block of stock in the Bank of America, the world's biggest.

Saturno, who emigrated in 1880, built up a sizable fortune as an adviser to the bank's founder, the late A. F. Giannini, also a native of San Marco.

The 25 shares were handed out to the villagers yesterday and came to nearly one million lira (US\$1.613) per inhabitant.

The biggest family, nine in all, got more than seven million lire. The youngest shareholder is 15 months old and the eldest 88 years.

Saturno, who settled in Nevada, never forgot the poverty of his friends in the bleak little village in a desolate part of Liguria Province.—AFP.

Half Of Britain's Budget Goes On Social Services

London, Nov. 9.

Britain's Conservative Government is spending nearly half its annual budget on maintaining a welfare state, the Government disclosed today.

The second largest expenditure still goes on defence, despite drastic cutting of the nation's armed forces.

Britons, who shoulder one of the world's heaviest tax loads, pay for more than one-half of their Government's spending out of direct taxes and death duties.

This year they will spend a total of £5,325,000,000 in taxes—the highest known in their history. The Government today distributed a quarter of million brightly coloured posters to explain to the British taxpayer just where all that money goes.

HEALTH SERVICE

It showed through diagrams that out of every pound collected in taxes, 8s 2d or 40.5 per cent goes on the National Health Service, pensions, family allowances, national assistance, farm support subsidies and other social services.

The Medical Service alone, under which every Briton receives almost free medical treatment, costs 2s 1d or about 10 per cent out of every tax pound.

Britain's defence bill accounts for 5s 8d, or nearly 30 per cent of every pound paid out in taxes.

What the Government jumps together under the heading of "other services"—Government spending on atomic energy, foreign aid, roads, broadcasting and other miscellaneous items—accounts for 3s 4d, or 17 per cent of every tax pound.

Interest on the national debt accounts for another 2s 5d, or 12 per cent.

The posters showed that personal income taxes account for 6s 4d in every pound, the roughly two-thirds of the Government's total revenue.

Company (corporation) taxes account for another 2s 5d.

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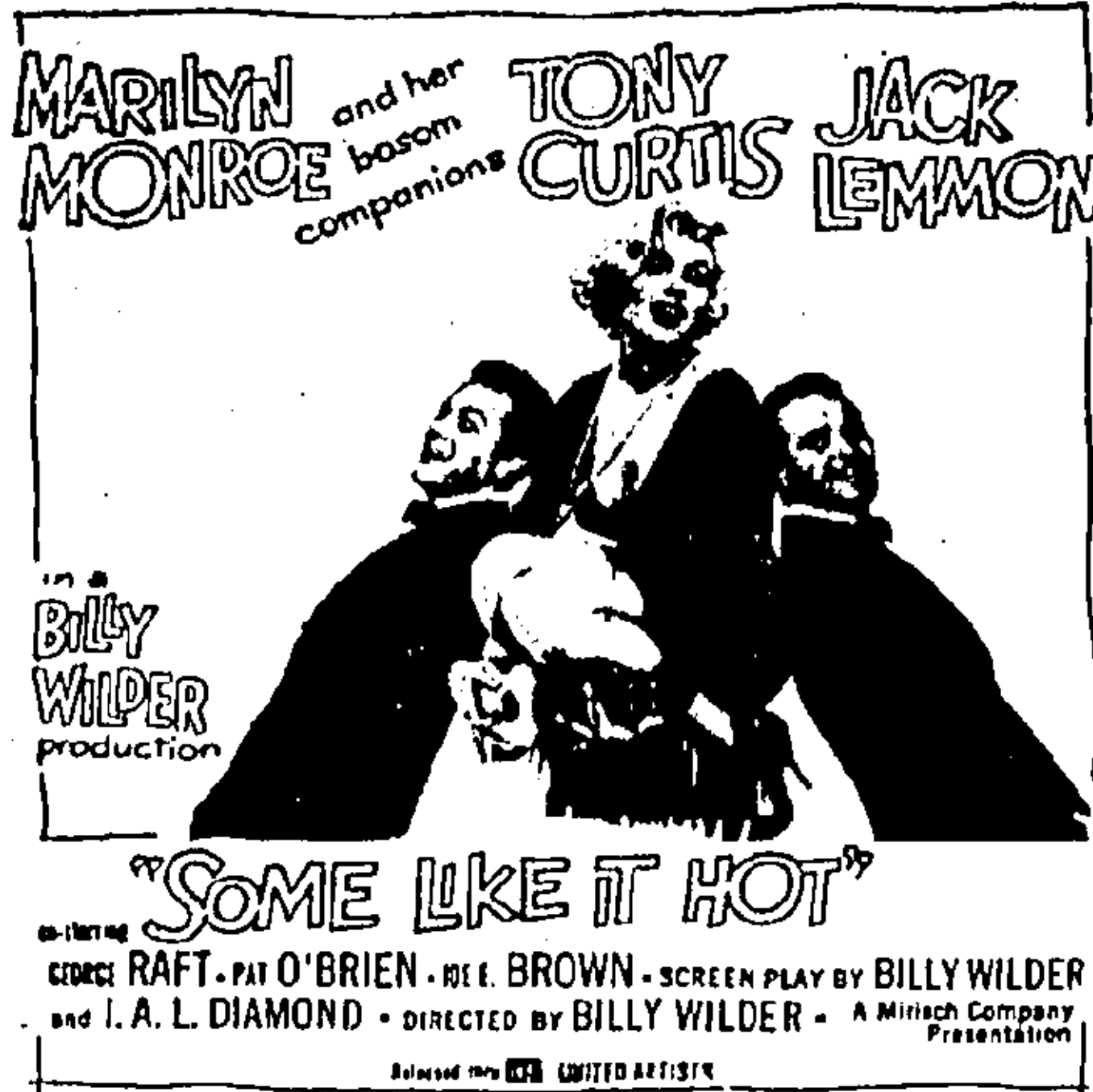
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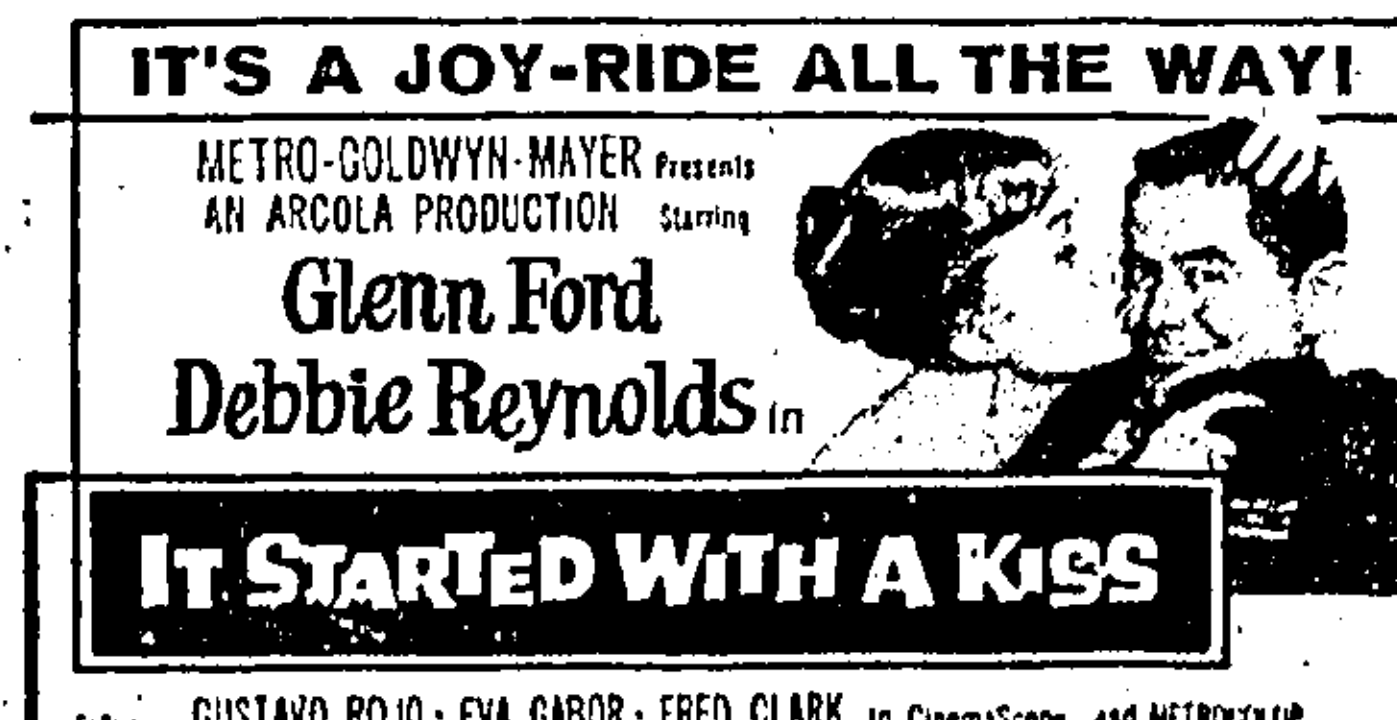
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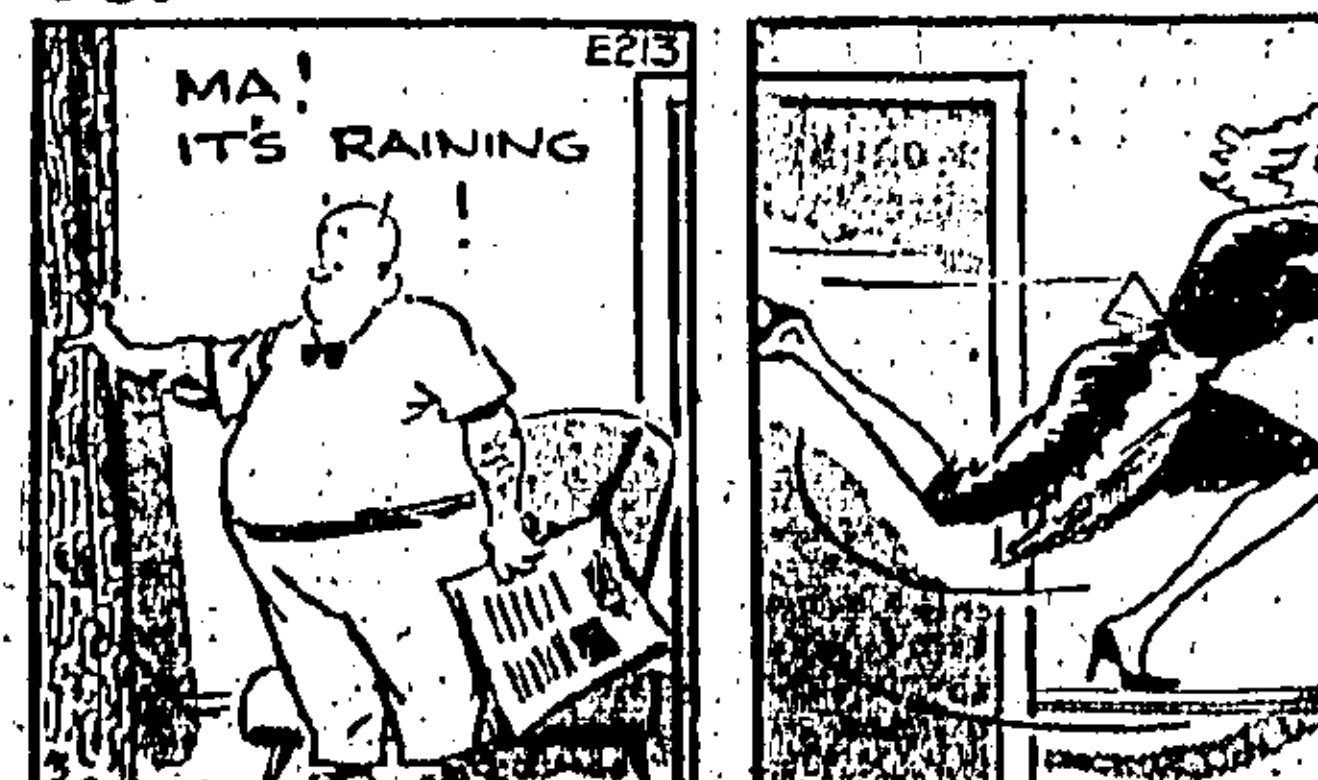
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BRITAIN'S MOVE ON FRENCH ATOM TEST

VATICAN'S NEW BLAST AT CHINA

Vatican City, Nov. 9. The situation of Catholics in Communist China is steadily worsening and more sacrilegious appointments of bishops have been made, the Vatican City newspaper *Osservatore Romano* charged today.

The newspaper recalled that in a speech made last May Pope John XXIII called the attention of the world to the plight of Catholics in China.

In the last six months the situation of Catholics continued to worsen, the newspaper said.

Observers said that last May, when the Pope spoke about China, about 40 bishops had been arbitrarily elected and another 20 consecrated.

"These figures," *Osservatore Romano* said, "appear to have increased. The last consecration of which we have indirect news is that of the new bishop of Peking."

The newspaper said Joseph Yao Kwang Yu, elected Bishop by the patriotic association of Catholics, was consecrated last August in the new cathedral of Nantong.—UPI.

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'Don't Ignore African Protests'

United Nations, Nov. 9. Britain will tell France tomorrow not to ignore the protests of neighbouring African states against her proposed atomic bomb test in the Sahara.

At the same time Britain tonight completed a draft resolution aimed at bringing France into any ultimate international agreement to cease nuclear weapons tests for all time.

The move countered an Afro-Asian resolution in the main political committee here which would express "grave concern" over French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara and urge France to abandon the project.

More Likely
In putting in its new resolution, which was expected to be formally published tomorrow, Britain was said to hold the view that it was more likely to dissuade the French from their intentions than the earlier resolution which was concerned only with the Sahara proposal.

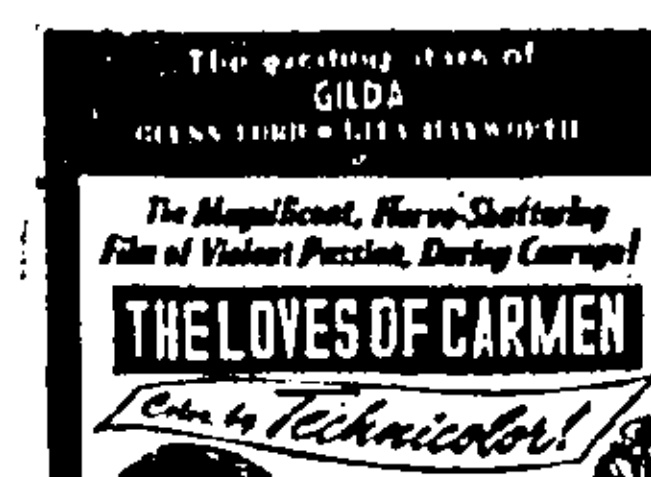
Britain was understood to want to point up the importance of stopping nuclear testing everywhere, whereas the other resolution concentrated on one small atomic bomb which it was proposed to explode in a particular piece of territory.

At the same time, the British were said to be anxious to have the French take serious account of African states' apprehensions at the possible effects of the Sahara project.

Though Britain was satisfied with precautions proposed by France, these African fears deserved every sympathy, and must not be dismissed out of hand.

The resolution, in final form, would, it was learned, express

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Man Told 'No Tombstone Before You Die'

Newton-Le-Willows, Nov. 9.

A man who wanted to erect his own tombstone in the cemetery here before his death had his request turned down by the Urban Council today.

A request to have a special inscription on an adjoining stone to his late wife was also turned down.

The man, 62-year-old William Henry Kempster, told reporters afterwards that he would go to any expense to have the council change its decision.

He wanted to spend £110 on two white Italian marble headstones.

Not Christian.

A Council spokesman said that the Council considered the proposed inscription on the late Mrs Kempster's headstone was "not Christian in character."

Mr Kempster added: "I have no fear of death. I just wanted to make provision for myself when I die. All I wanted on my headstone was Henry Kempster, born Maesbury March, Shropshire."

"I want to leave the date of death blank so that it can be filled in after I have been buried."

I Made Mistakes

The inscription Mr Kempster wanted on his wife's tomb reads:

"My very dear wonderful wife May. If I had thought of certain words in the Bible you would not have passed away at the early age of 58."

"I made mistakes, dear woman, but some day the long sleep will come to me, and my troubled mind will be at rest, so I will not say goodbye, but in some fairer clime bid you good morning."

"Yours till the end of life's story, wonderful woman."

"Your very loving husband—Bill."—China Mail Special.

Christmas In Guinea

United Nations, Nov. 9.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, will spend Christmas in the world's newest nation, Guinea, as part of a 40-day trip through Africa and Europe, it was learned tonight.

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by
BERNARD HARRIS

Fifteen minutes before midnight the doors slowly opened. The waiting men filed in. And they waited all night. The unusual activity had been caused by the biggest financial operation in the world's history.

This was the background to it. In the First World War the Government had raised more than £2,000 million by the issue of a War Loan carrying 5 per cent interest.

He believed

Now, in the middle of 1932, Britain was struggling to climb out of the slump into which it had sunk two years earlier.

Mr Neville Chamberlain, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer, believed strongly that if only the heavy annual interest charge on War Loan could be reduced a powerful stimulus would be given to the recovery movement.

So, on that evening of June 30, he sprang the dramatic news in the House of Commons that Five per Cent War Loan would be paid off in the following December. But holders would be invited to continue in the loan at the reduced interest rate of 3½ per cent, which—if all responded—would save the Government £30,000,000 a year.

At any time

Within 24 hours of that announcement the Bank of England had helped to print 15,000,000 forms and send them off to the 3,000,000 people who held War Loan.

With the forms went a personal letter from Mr Cham-

berlain in which the Chancellor urged holders to continue in the loan and thus "show the world the unshakable determination of this great nation to fight its way through its troubles."

It explained that the loan in its new form would be paid off at par on December 1, 1932, or "at any time thereafter."

That sounded straight-forward enough to the millions of investors in War Loan. The cut in the interest rate certainly involved a sacrifice, but they could be sure of 3½ per cent for 20 years—and then they would get their money back in full.

Unnoticed

And so the response to Mr Chamberlain's moving letter was overwhelming. Holders of more than £1,300 million of War Loan kept faith with Britain—and retained their investment. But what many people had not noticed were the words "or at any time thereafter."

For look what has happened. December 1, 1932, has long since come and gone. And not a pennyworth of the loan has been repaid.

Nor is there any sign whatever that the debt will be repaid even in this century. In these circumstances, can be surprised that each £100 of the stock has become worth only a miserable £68?

Even that £32 loss on every £100 invested does not end the tragic story. For inflation has been nibbling away at the capital that is left. Allow for this, and you find that every £100 invested in 1932 shows a loss today of £70.

Can you wonder that letters reach me every week from middle-class folk and from pensioners who believe with complete sincerity that they have been robbed? Robbed not by a sharepuncher but by the British Government itself.

And holders of War Loan are not alone in their plight. There are many more who have suffered just as severely by listening to the blandishments of Labour Chancellor, Mr Hugh Dalton.

No promise

On October 10, 1944, Mr Dalton unceremoniously told the Government Front Bench in the House of Commons to announce "an important development in our borrowing programme."

That "development" was the issue of a 2½ per cent Treasury stock at par with no promise that it would ever be repaid.

Mr Dalton smiled genially. "A landmark has been reached," he said. "For the first time in the history of the National Debt His

Majesty's Government are able to issue, for cash, an irredeemable security yielding 2½ per cent at par."

Such was the origin of what has come to be known in the City as the "infamous Dalton's."

The loan was subscribed mostly by small investors. Wealthy City folk and institutions were too clever to lend money to the Government on such lean terms. They preferred to buy good-class ordinary shares.

The tactics

What has happened to those people who followed Mr Dalton's advice and put every penny they could scrape together into his new security?

They have lost half their capital. And if you allow for the fall in the value of money they have lost no less than £98 out of each £100.

How was the Treasury able to get away with a loan which was so cheap for the Government and so costly for those who put up the cash?

Only in one way—by what amounts virtually to fraud. By rigging the gilt-edged market, by the artificial creation of bank credit, by forcing Government departments to buy gilt-edged stocks and so force up their price.

Indeed it can be said that the Treasury pursued on a grand scale the tactics of the shadiest share manipulator.

And I believe with the utmost conviction that the credit of the British Government will never stand as high as it might until the smear of the fraudulent business in 1944 has been cleaned off the slate.

The answer

Have no doubt whatever about that. Long overdue justice can be done to the holders of War Loan and "Dalton's" by putting a definite redemption date on both these stocks—by giving the holders a day to look forward to on which every penny of the debt owing to them will be repaid.

That action would immediately restore a substantial part of the lost capital. You may say that such a decision would be a heavy burden on the taxpayer. You may say that it would mean an undeserved profit for those people who have only recently bought these securities.

My answer is that the cost need not be heavy since this act of simple justice would produce such an improvement in Government credit that future loans could be raised on cheaper terms.

And if a few people made a profit it would be a small price to pay for bringing happiness and security to many thousands of people in the evening of their lives.

The Government cannot justly claim that people "never had it so good" so long as it condones the suffering and hardship caused to those who put their trust in two of the securities for which it has inherited responsibility.

page 6 finds a surprising new idea...

The Slide-rule Surgery

A SUPER slide-rule for diagnosing illness, which may become as indispensable as the stethoscope or clinical thermometer, is now being used by family doctors.

Instead of relying on memory or consulting the medical textbooks behind a screen, the doctor can now take a two-foot-long strip of white plastic and by suitable adjustments automatically read off a diagnosis.

JUST CLUES

Dr Firmin Nash, the London hospital specialist who invented the instrument, claims that it does nothing more than give likely clues to the trouble.

In the final analysis the doctor must rely on medical experience and intuition. For this reason it is no fit present for hypochondriacs, though a layman could operate it.

On the right of the slide-rule are listed 337 diseases and conditions covering almost every known ailment. After questioning the patient and observing the symptoms the doctor selects certain plastic strips and inserts them in grooves running length-

by

Chapman Pincher

ways on the left of the slide-rule. On each strip there are crosslines pointing to the

diseases in which the particular symptoms are known to occur. The doctor finds one

place where all the lines on the strips point to one or possibly two complaints.

With this guidance the doctor can check against experience and examine the patient again if necessary.

The slide-rule, which costs HK\$165, is selling well, especially in the U.S.

Though too long to go in the conventional black bag, it is a lot less bulky than a medical encyclopedia. And it looks professional.

Dr Nash has no plans at the moment for a companion slide-rule to indicate the right treatment.

Working to rule—the medical way. Mathematics provide a new way of relating symptoms to probable cause.



Giant planes to take buildings to Antarctic

A MASS assault on the Antarctic by the U.S. Navy has started. Three thousand men, eight ships and 36 aircraft are involved.

With the appropriate name "Deep Freeze," this is the annual operation which takes in relief parties and more supplies for the South Pole station and the three other scientific stations maintained by the United States in Antarctica.

There is a big building plan for the station at the geographical pole which is nearly 10,000 ft. above sea level. When the weather improves, seven new buildings, including a garage and emergency living buildings are to go up.

Tractor by air

Huge prop-jet Hercules aircraft will take the building sections to the Pole. To help prepare the runway for them, a 16,000lb. tractor will make an air-drop from a Globemaster. With the naval surface forces will be the destroyer escort Peterson. She is to maintain station halfway between McMurdo Sound and New Zealand while aircraft make the 2,100 miles over-water hop.

The winter population of the four stations is 103 naval officers and ratings and 28 scientists.

(London Express Service).

The disowned Count is searching for a job now

JOB hunting in Paris is a man who has been disinherited from one of the world's greatest and most mysterious fortunes.

He is 52-year-old Count John de Bendor, former British amateur golf champion who was once married to Lady Patricia Douglas, daughter of the late Lord Queensberry.

De Bendor is the son of an eccentric reclusive Count Maurice de Forest, who foresook British nationality in the 'thirties to become a citizen of tax-free Liechtenstein.

Liberal M.P.

Parental wrath broke on the unfortunate de Bendor seven years ago when he defied his 80-year-old father by marrying a Spanish beauty, Mercedes Gorina, daughter of a Barcelona businessman.

Who is the Count de Forest? Thereby hangs a fascinating and little-known story. His name has hardly been known in England for 30 years, yet he was a former Left-wing Liberal MP for West Ham and one of the chief backers of the Daily Herald when it was founded by George Lansbury.

His origin was something of a mystery. All that is known for certain is that he became

the adopted son of the Austrian Jewish financier, and friend of King Edward VII, Baron Hirsch.

As a result, he inherited two enormous fortunes Hirsch's, and later that of Hirsch's wife, who was a Bischoffsheim.

His original barony is an Austrian one and was confirmed with Great Britain by Royal decree in 1900.

He relinquished British citizenship in 1932 and on adopting Liechtenstein nationality was also given the Liechtenstein title of Count de Bendor.

He acts as the principality's diplomatic adviser. Count de Forest spent the war years in a hotel room in Zurich which he converted into an aviary.

There were so many birds about that finally he was left in sole possession of the hotel, and now he spends most of the year in his villa at Biarritz with his second wife, daughter of the late Lord Gerard.

Ambitions

He does not acknowledge his first marriage to a daughter of the French chocolate family, the Memmies, by whom he had a daughter who later married the tennis champion, Jean Borotra.

Little-known detail concerning de Forest is that, in common with that other expatriate financier, the late Benjamin Guinness, he acted as financial adviser to the late Duke of Devonshire, and was ambitious for his son and

One was that he should become a golf champion, which he duly did the other after the failure of his first marriage, was that he should once again marry into the British aristocracy. There his son disappointed him.

His villa, on high cliffs overlooking the beach at Biarritz, is something of a museum with hundreds of valuable paintings, precious furniture and rare books.

He detests social life and has never been inside the Casino and is a teetotaler and vegetarian.

He occupies himself with campaigns against bullfighting and looking after his huge and varied collection of birds which are fed on choice grapes.

This one-time radical is now devoted to only one political cause—the abolition of income tax.

★ Academician Pierre Gaxotte: "What is the height of intelligence for a man? Surely telling his wife that she is too stout for a mink coat."

On guard

As a result of the assassination attempt against Senator Francois Mitterrand the other week there has been a sharp increase in the number of gun-toting French MPs.

I was in the bar of the French Parliament recently, and it was startling to see the number of MPs whose relaxed postures at the bar revealed revolver holsters under their arm pits.

It was even more startling when, wandering through the lobbies, I saw one MP actually brandishing a revolver at another.

This is a new feature of political life here and expert lobby correspondents now divide the House between those who have notable bulges in the region of their right arm pit and those who don't.

I should say that a good 30 per cent of the present Parliament carries guns, the majority of them being Encochous Right-wingers whose licences have been secured because their lives are supposedly in danger from non-European Algerian terrorists.

This situation has led some political observers to suggest that there ought to be a separate cloakroom for gun-carrying MPs, with a notice asking that all guns should be left outside before entering the Chamber.

This gun-carrying habit can sometimes be embarrassing. For example, at a recent important Right-wing MP dropped his keys.

He stooped to pick them up and as he did so there was a

heavy clatter on the marble floor as his revolver dropped out.

The Ambassador's aide, pale with eyes popping, had to be revived with a stiff drink.

It is affectionately remembered there that in the good old days French MPs used to be shot by jealous mistresses or betrayed wives.

Obviously now any assassination from such motives would be considered politically speaking, as being in the worst possible taste.

★ Playwright Jacques Prevert: "I work just hard enough to pay for the luxury of not doing anything."

Seat guide

Probably no better guide to present-day Parisienne social standing has ever been provided than the seating accorded at the gala opening of the new French national theatre recently, which was attended by General de Gaulle.

For example, Baron Eli de Rothschild had a better seat than M. Boussac, who had a better seat than the senior Rothschild, Baron Guy (divorced), who had a better seat than Arturo Lopez, who had a better seat than the Communist poet Louis Aragon.

Not amused

Among ambassadors the Russian ambassador, M. Vinogradov, had the best box in the house after that of General de Gaulle.

The play was by that French established playwright, Claudel, probably the most agonisingly boring playwright ever inflicted on an audience.

It was full of political allusions of a certain topicality and at each of these the audience turned towards de Gaulle's box to watch his reactions.

Like an earlier monarch, he was not amused.

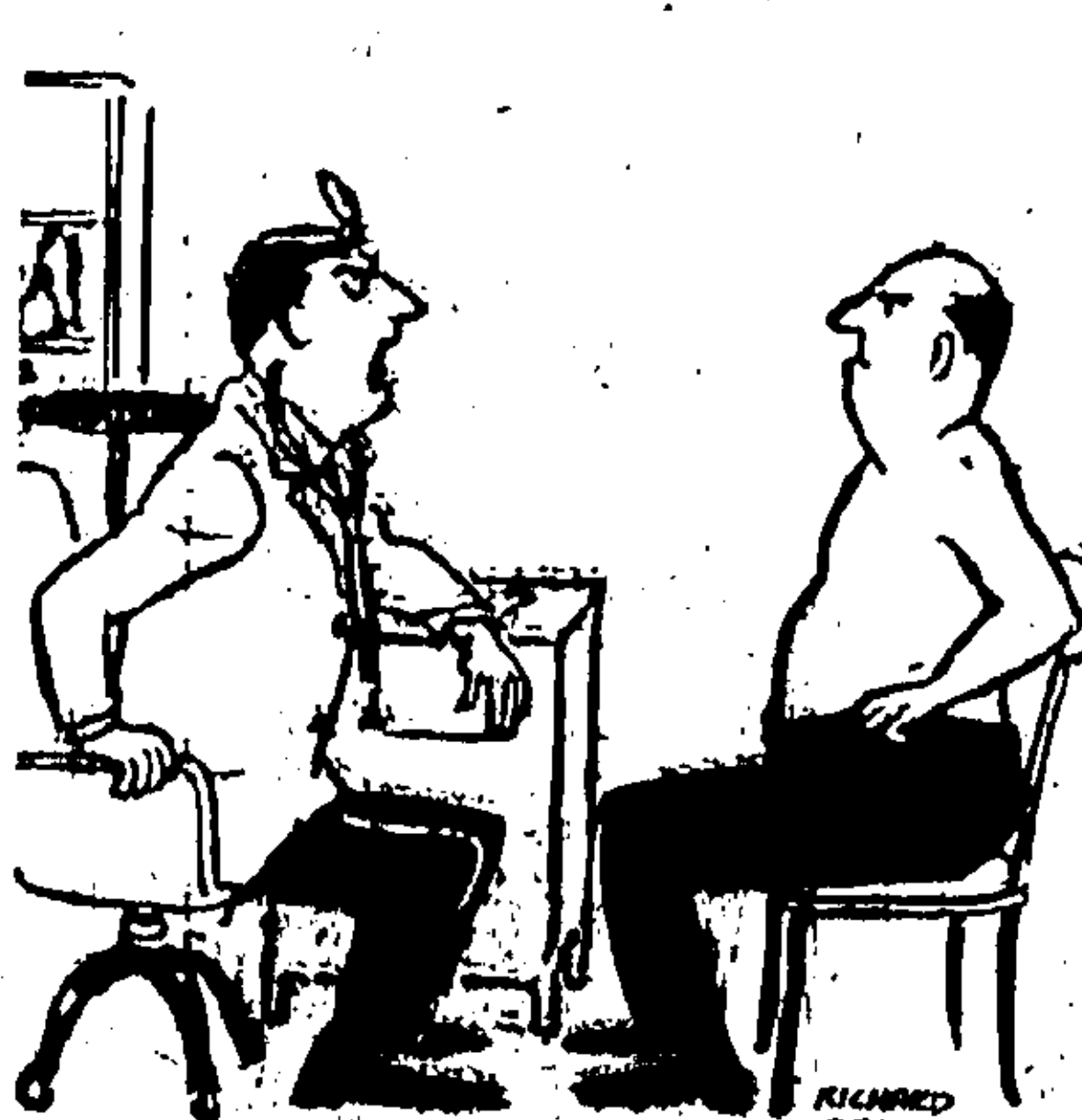
★ M. Bidault, accused of plotting: "The Prime Minister, M. De Gaulle, is a much greater expert on plotting than I am."

(London Express Service).

CARTOONS



"Is a new approach to chair design?"



"All right then. What do you think is it?"



"According to my figures, you spent money at the rate of two cents a minute, last month."

WOMANSENSE

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horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Since you feel that you gave a false impression of yourself during an encounter with an important person, you should try and arrange another meeting.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You must make a special effort to catch up with your correspondence which has been sadly neglected for far too long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Firmness in your dealings with a child is very necessary, and you must consider the youngster's preparation for life rather than your own sentiment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A sense of humour will be of much greater help to you in tackling a tricky situation than too serious or anxious an approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): After groping in the dark for a long while you will have a sudden inspiration about your work which could lead to a most satisfactory career.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to think far more seriously about your affairs and not dissipate your time and energies in idle pursuits.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A decision which you are about to make must be based on hard fact; avoid any move which is not completely realistic.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): In order to accomplish the task which you have set yourself, you must make an early start.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Wishful thinking on your part may be pleasant, but does nothing to further your ambitions.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The outcome of an argument may satisfy the other party, but you are still unconvinced and should try to thresh the matter out again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): On meeting a friend who will ask for a sizable contribution to a favourite cause, do not act impulsively but think first before committing yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your advice to a friend on a matter of romance will be taken with good grace.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for LAVENDER. It ought to bring you luck.

Suzy Lives Only For The Present

by CLARE YOUNG

THEY called her the Eternal Bachelor Girl. A redhead from Texas, she was the youngest of four very attractive sisters.

She became a top model; wooed by photographers; paid the highest of fees; sought after by magazines and by fashion houses.

She went to Hollywood where Gary Cooper said of her: "She's the greatest thing to happen to Hollywood since the horse!" After a film with Cary Grant they said she would be "rich, famous and unhappy."

FATALISTIC

Then, a year ago, she was in a car crash in which her father was killed. And the Eternal Bachelor Girl's secret was revealed—she was married—to a Frenchman, Pierre la Salle.

THE SUZY PARKER mystery—why she, who was so lovely, was still believed unmarried—was explained while flash bulbs popped, reporters asked questions and Suzy wept.

Suzy loves fast living. So do her friends. Some of them died early. The Marquis de Portago was killed while driving a racing car in 1937; the best man at her wedding died the same way.

Perhaps this is what has made Suzy fatalistic about life. She has gone on record as saying: "There is no future. It is as dead as the past. I now live only for the present."

Suzy believes that the time for working at a career is when you are young. Even though this means that she and her husband are separated, he works on a magazine in Paris. They

meet when they can. She doesn't think separation is dangerous, for they have been in love for 11 years.

To Suzy Parker, life is a race. "It is rough going through the jungle," she says. "Life in Hollywood is mighty competitive... you have to race to succeed."

SERIOUS

She finds satisfaction in doing her work well, and wants to become a better actress. She is improving her performance with lessons from a drama coach and is intensely serious about her acting.

"I see more satisfaction in the work than in modelling," Suzy says, pursing her lips. "After all, being a model doesn't need much deep thinking."

Suzy has been described as one of the world's most beautiful women. Tall and slender, with a model's walk, she wears her blonde hair casually. Madame Coco Chanel, the famous Paris designer, is a great friend of hers, and Suzy is often to be seen wearing one version or other of the Chanel suit.

Lovely, Suzy Parker... er, while Bachelor Girl... should look to the future. For her future is very, very bright.

Captivating Cloche



By ALICE ALDEN

AS with clothes, there's such a wealth of fine and design in hats that it is virtually impossible not to find a real flatterer. If you love the cloche and if you enjoy rich, beaver-type felt and jewelled touches,

this one is for you. It's neatly priced, too. The soft and lofty cloche is fashioned of spic-coloured beaver-type felt, its puffy crown caught here and there with gold and topaz ornaments.

THE NEW SLIMMING AID SEAWEED!

SAID a girl friend to me the other day: "Oh, there's nothing new any more!"

And of all the silly things to grumble about, she was grumbling about make-up!

In the world of beauty, there is, literally, something new EVERY DAY. Each day sees some new colour, invention, product—something to help us to look more beautiful, more fashionable.

SCENTED CREAM

For example, we can now buy a new scented rose-coloured moisturising cream for the body. It will banish scaly legs, roughened heels and raw-looking elbows.

Now we can make sure of personal freshness with a new roll-on body mist, when before our appeal depended mainly upon talcum powder.

Now we can wear frosted and iridescent lipsticks, eye-shadows and mascaras. This new idea in make-up means a pearly, shimmering look to eyes and mouth, lashes with the frosted look make the eyes more brilliant, the whites whiter.

Now we don't need to worry about puffiness under the eyes; a new cream on the market con-

tains organic substances which absorb the moisture in those puffy pouches.

ORCHID POLLEN

Now we are able to reduce in selected spots—thanks to seaweed! Deep-water seaweed is one of the richest ingredients used in a reducing cream which slims double-chins, hips, ankles, waist. In other words, films where slimming is needed!

Now we can make ourselves more youthful with a beautifier that contains orchid pollen. Now we can smooth on a fragrant jelly immediately on awakening—so that we look fresh, all traces of sleep gone, as soon as we step out of bed. Now—Isn't that all NEW?



A SINGLE suit play is a play involving one suit only. The expert knows the best percentage play with each combination of cards and makes it almost automatically.

The six clubs contract is slightly optimistic since South has to lose the ace of spades right off and still, misses the king-ten-small of trumps. With ten trumps missing the king the best percentage is to

DANGER: Women (with picks, drills, etc.) at work

NINE storeys high at the top of one of Moscow's new blocks of flats, two cranes silhouetted against the greenish night sky swung slowly into action.

Suddenly, as electric lights snapped on, one could see builders striding in and out of the shadows, high up, carrying pails of mortar, bricks, trowels. It was nine o'clock by my watch.

I thought the men were working late. Then, one figure carrying a pail in each hand walked with a brisk, swinging step into a beam of light. And I could see that the people working perilously above were not workmen at all, but women.

The sight of these "spider-women" hard at work, and attracting no more attention than a woman behind the counter would in this country, typified for me the position that women hold in the Soviet Union.

For in Russia, women are equal. In some respects, they are more equal than men. They do the work of men, manual as well as intellectual, and they get paid the same as men for doing it.

CHEERFUL

As one who has always squawked loudly for equality, I must admit that I did not like seeing it in action.

I did not like seeing women wielding pick axes under the hot Russian sun. I did not like seeing them with road drills,

and shovelling tar on the roads. But they looked cheerful enough.

Most Russian women are, and always have been, used to hard manual labour. It is not a Communist innovation. But whereas the women used to work in the fields they now labour in the towns as well, and as their vast country's economy depends on them, they are encouraged to work by the Government.

One means of encouraging them is through the propaganda posters which take the place of advertisements on Russian hoardings.

A typical one reads, "We love the Soviet women, mothers and toilers." That just about sums up their position. But I would put it the other way round—"Mothers and toilers."

The woman's place is not in the home. It is in the fields, on the roads, in the factories, as skilled engineers and mechanics as well as routine workers in the hospitals, where eight out of 10 doctors are women.

I saw women driving trams, women mopping hair in the

barbers' shops, and using the curling tongs in hairdressing salons.

In Leningrad, where the northern sun goes down only for a brief hour or two on a summer night, I walked through the city streets at four in the morning and saw women employed as night-watches sitting sleepily on their chairs in the doorways, other women cheerfully starting off in the lorries for their day's work, and an army of women cleaners sweeping the broad streets and spraying them with water.

Several times, on the interminable straight roads, we came across gangs of women dressed in the usual limp cotton dresses and headscarves oozing melted fat from cone-shaped cap-liners over the cracks on the road surface. We stopped to speak to some, and they chatted cheerfully to us. Once I asked if I could take photographs. "Not now," they said shyly, "our hands are dirty."

Women also take on the administrative and intellectual jobs. The only film I saw in Russia centred round a woman Communist official sent to supervise a collective fishing village. She was quick, practical, with a "no nonsense" way that sent the men—and the women—in the fishery hurrying to obey.

Later I spoke to one young mother, Mrs. Nadia Sobolova, in the factory where she worked. She had been working there three years, and she had a daughter aged two who went to the creche every day. She was quiet, rather hesitant, and told me without prompting: "I am very satisfied with my life."

But even in Russia I found that in some respects women could neither have the cake nor eat it.

They could do a man's work, but I was told by our interpreter when I lit a cigarette, "nice" women did not smoke in Russia. They had during the war when life was hard, but not many women (apart from the doctors) kept up the habit.

The film, spiced with a mild propaganda, seemed to be giving a picture of the ideal Soviet woman—the wife, the mother and the toiler.

Women play such a wide role in Russia that one could almost see the country as a whole through their work.

For the children, institutional care takes over where there is no time for home life.

There are numerous creches where pre-school age children from two can be left all day and collected in the evening after work.

I saw some of these children playing in the sun in a park. They looked healthy and happy, and were looked after by white-uniformed nurses, who were alert and kindly. One of them told us cheerfully: "Some of the children do not even recognise their mothers when they come to get them in the evenings."

If South leads a small club from dummy and finesses his trick the finessing will work but East will be left with the king and ten and will make a trick. You should note that with ten trumps, this play of the queen risks nothing. You win against any combination of cards with the king in the East hand.

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♠ 8			
♥ 7			
♦ AK 5 2			
♣ Q 6 4 3			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 7 4			
♥ 10 8 3			
♦ 10 8 4 3			
♣			
EAST			
♠ AS 3 2			
♥ J 9 8 2			
♦ K 10 2			
♣			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q			
♥ AK 6 4			
♦ 7 6			
♣ AJ 9 8 7			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

finesses but if South is careless in his choice of card to lead he will win his finesses but still lose the hand.

The correct play in this instance is to lead the queen from dummy. If East covers South wins with the ace, takes note of the fact that West shows out, returns to dummy and finesses against the ten spot. If East does not cover South simply lets the queen ride.

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CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ 1NT Pass 3♠
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ AK 3 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ A J 7 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. There just may be a slam and your partner can still go to four spades if he is not interested.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Baron Munch's Pillows

—Knarf And Hanid Hear A Very Cloudy Story—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were walking down the street when they met their friend Baron Munch.

Baron Munch was carrying a big bundle over his shoulder.

Looks Like A Pillow

After the friends had greeted one another, Knarf asked Baron Munch:

"What is that you're carrying over your shoulder, Baron? It looks like a pillow."

"That's what it is," replied Baron Munch smiling.

"This morning, when I woke up, I noticed that my pillow had disappeared. It must have blown out of the window. So I climbed up to the top of the hill and got another pillow."

This sounded very puzzling.

Both Wondered

Knarf and Hanid looked at each other, wondering whether they should ask Baron Munch to explain why he had to climb up to the top of a hill to get himself a pillow.

They also wondered whether they shouldn't at the same time ask him how it happened that his first pillow had blown out of the window.

Baron Munch seemed to have guessed what Knarf and Hanid were about to ask him so, still smiling, he said:

"I guess I'd better explain a thing or two about the kind of pillows I use on my bed. They aren't like the ordinary kind of pillows that most people use."

Will Tell Them

"Come, I will tell you all about my pillows as we walk along. I'm in a bit of a hurry to get home."

While Knarf and Hanid walked beside Baron Munch, he began telling them about his pillows.

"Now most pillows, my dears, are really only a cloth bag filled with small, very soft feathers. My pillow has no feathers in it at all. Do you know what it is filled with?"



"What is that you're carrying?" Knarf asked the Baron.

"It's not nearly as hard as you would think," said Baron Munch.

"You take a big sheet of wrapping paper with you and a ball of string. Then you climb up to the top of the hill and wait for a cloud to come sailing along."

Just Whistle

"As soon as you see one that you like you whistle."

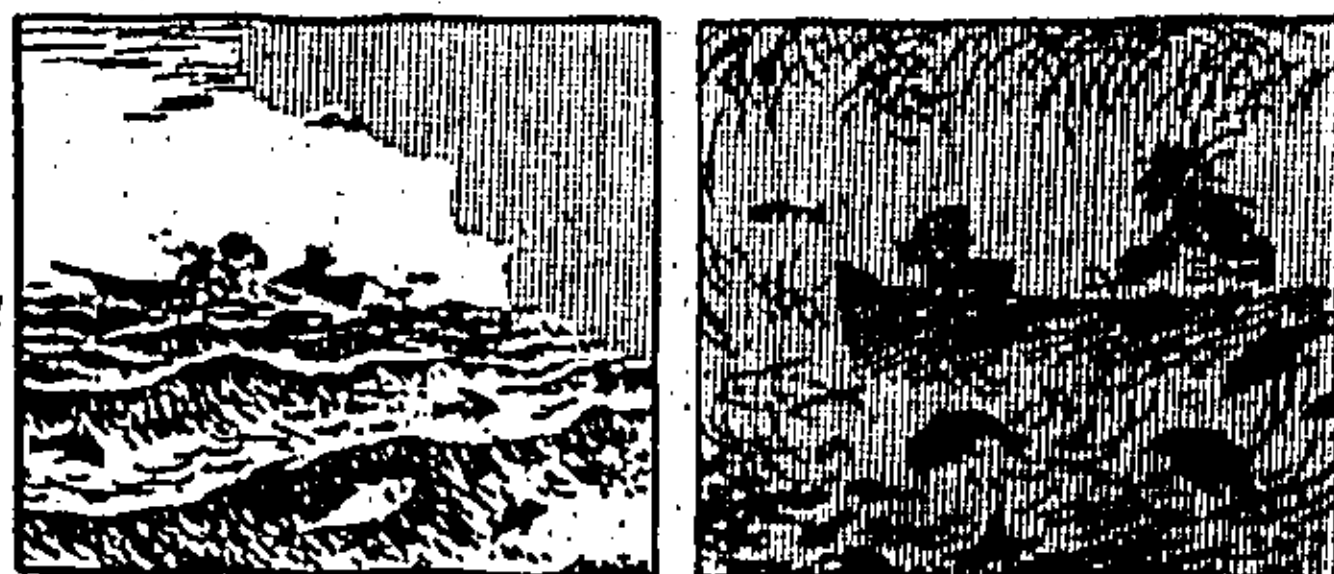
"Does that make it come down?" Knarf asked in amazement.

"It does for me," said Baron Munch.

Knarf and Hanid walked Baron Munch all the way to his home on Tallstory Street.

Baron Munch kept smiling as he walked with the bag of cloud over his shoulder. Knarf and Hanid just walked along saying nothing, wondering, wondering and wondering.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—16



The speed of the little boat is not affected by the larger waves that it meets after the river and the shore has faded out of sight and it is speeding across the wide ocean. The fish in the bowl keeps on whistling and to Rupert's amazement, dozens of other fishes large and small are leaping out of the water to accompany the boat. "Look, look, cries Sam. 'There's a huge bank of fog ahead. We're heading straight for it.' And sure enough, in another minute they are rushing through it."

'Panic Button Dinner De Luxe'

By JOAN CRAWFORD

I HAVE a recipe for what I call my "Panic button dinner de luxe," which I think you might like.

You know the kind of thing I mean. When your husband calls you up and tells you he is bringing the boss, or someone very important, and his wife, home for dinner. You have nothing in the house. Your man and his guests are due in an hour. In other words, the panic button has been well and truly pushed.

Like all crash programmes, this is not a cheap one, and don't forget it has to look effortless, elegant, and taste so good as to make the boss, or client in question, clasp his hands in the hands of your husband... and his wife envious of your culinary art... especially as she probably senses that this is indeed an emergency measure.

Buy a ham steak three inches thick. Not less than three, not more than four. I told you this is an expensive dish! Place the ham in a heavy deep skillet.

Make a sauce with: 1 cup of water; 6 tablespoons of Lee and Perrins Worcester sauce; two teaspoons of Colman's dry mustard; 6 tablespoons of French's prepared mustard; three tablespoons of the heavy, dark brown sugar; and a ¼ lb. of butter. Pour this over the steak, put on the lid and cook slowly for 25 minutes. Turn with spatula, and repeat the whole performance. The same amount of sauce, the same time of cooking. Slice and serve. Actually this will serve six hungry people comfortably.

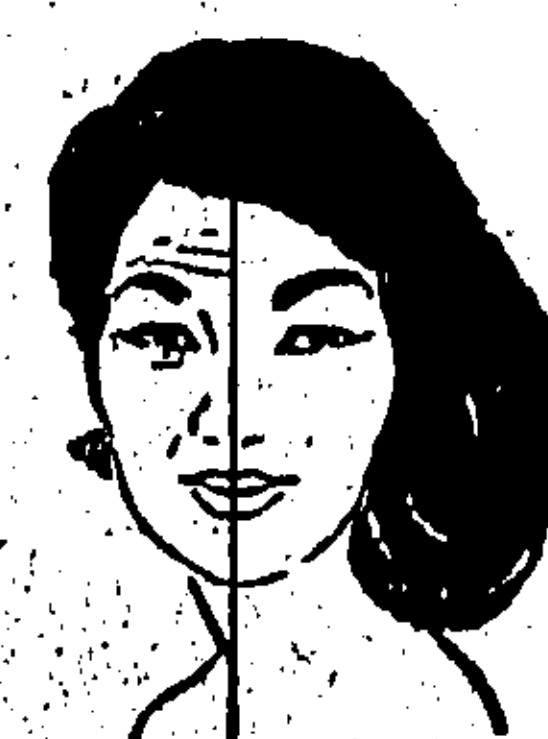
To complement this dinner I take four cans of red kidney beans, the number two size, or in proportion to the number of people I am serving. When I use four cans, I use three pounds of coarsely grated rat-trap, or nippy cheddar cheese... real cheese, not processed. Melt the cheese and mix in a chaffing dish with the beans, retaining the fluid therefrom. Dice three bell peppers and add Tabasco to your taste.

This, with a green salad, using capers in a light French dressing, and hot rolls, makes a panic button dinner which is a banquet.

If you really want to be impressive, serve a good home-

wine with the meal and follow it with fresh fruit, Camembert Cheese and strong, black coffee.

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A CLOSE SHAVE

Tudor Era Starts As Favourite

Laurel, Nov. 9.

A little before 4 p.m. (2100 hours GMT) on Wednesday, 12 horses under the colours of nine countries will break away in the eighth Washington D.C. International — richest international horse race in America — at Laurel Park in this suburb of the American capital.

The mile-and-a-half race on turf, in which the European "Telegraph Wire" gate system will be used at the start for the first time, is worth \$100,000. The winner will get \$70,000, the placer \$15,000 and the shower \$5,000.

The American horse Tudor Era, belonging to Mrs. Heron H. Hoff of Memphis, Tennessee, is the favourite with probable starting odds of eight to five. Mrs. Hoff hopes that an incident in last year's race which prevented her horse from winning will not be repeated. Tudor Era finished first, three and a half lengths ahead of Sallor's Guide, but was disqualified for having brushed the Australian horse at a turn.

The Soviet Union is represented in the race for the second straight year. Gamir, one of the two Soviet horses which finished last and next to last in the 1958 race.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING
1st Day—21st November, 1959

The following conditions for 1959 Ponies, for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 11th November, 1959, are announced:—

1959 PONIES

CLASS A — (1st Day)

LAYDOWN PLATE.— Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 150 lbs. Winners of not more than \$4,000 in stakes allowed 7 lbs; winners of not more than \$2,250 in stakes allowed 12 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. No allowance for ponies which have previously started less than three times. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

CLASS B — (1st Day)
PROUDSTOWN PLATE.— Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

9th November, 1959.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 11th November, 1959.

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He Refuses To Sell His Squaw Valley Land At Any Price

Alexander Cushing, a local land owner, has refused to sell his property at any price, despite the fact that the state of California has indicated its intention to vote a sum of \$5,000,000 to buy the real estate of proprietors here where the 1960 winter Olympic Games are to take place, it was learned today.

The recalcitrant Cushing is none other than the man who by his personal efforts put Squaw Valley on the map of the sports world. Scarcely five years ago the valley was practically unknown and deserted, but Cushing was already established and knew the place well.

'His Valley'

It was his love for the region that made Cushing convince the International Olympic Committee that the Games

should be held there next year. He had succeeded beforehand in convincing the State to vote the money necessary for the improvement of "his valley", where he is today proprietor of the "Squaw Valley Lodge".

But after spending so much money for development, the State would like to buy all remaining privately owned land in order to make a National park out of the valley following the Olympic Games.

Cushing has refused to sell his land at any price, even \$4,000,000.—A.P.

Aggressor, Britain, 120, four, Sir Harold Wernher, James Lindley, 15-1.
Up and Coming, New Zealand, 119, three, Maria Ugarie De Bava, Silvio Quinetero, 20-1.
Vogel, Australia, 120, five, Roy Faircloth, William Gerner, 20-1.
Lightning, Peru, 120, five, Col. Cloyce Tippet, Howard Grant, 20-1.—A.P.

BRITISH FLAT RACING ENDS ON SATURDAY

Trainer Noel Murless's Record Stake Winnings The Main Highlight

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 7.
The 1959 British flat racing season ends next Saturday with the customary two meetings—in the north at Manchester, where the November Handicap is being staged, and in the south at Lingfield.

Hardly a year goes by when a flat racing season is not notable for some new milestone of history, but this last season has been an exceptional one.

Perhaps the most striking feature has been the record in stake winnings by the Newmarket trainer Noel Murless, his charges having won no less than £294,726. Last year his total was only £24,531.

The star of his stable was the lovely grey filly Pettie Etiole, a daughter of Pettion who won all her six races, among them the Oaks.

She is owned by Prince Aly Khan and enabled him to top the winning owners with more than £100,000 in spite of the failure of a number of his horses, trained in France.

Indeed foreign challengers did not have a good year,

though the Irish did fairly well at Ascot where the French horse Wallaby took the premier award, the Gold Cup, beating Alcide by a short head in one of the best races of the season. The British horse got his revenge on the same course later by winning the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes with Wallaby among the also-rans.

Ascot, and many other meetings as well, was considerably affected by the extremely hard going, the summer proving one of the finest experienced in Britain for a quarter of a century. Fields were thus extremely small.

Though the autumn continues to be a fine one, the going is now good, even light, soft, and there are huge fields for the "Corn-Stakes". This is the popular name given to the back-end races in which the aim of a large number of trainers, mainly those with smaller strings, is to pull off a long priced winner to pay for the corn during the winter months.

Record Field?

It is thus that the November Handicap at Manchester on Saturday night produces a record field. At present 59 of the 130 entries are still left in. Some will not accept in the final fortnight on Wednesday but there could be more runners than the record of 42 which faced the starter in 1931.

That was the year the Yorkshire horse North Drift won and brought off one of the biggest coups of the century, thus proving the old turf adage "the bigger the field the bigger the certainty".

It is not easy at this stage to say what will be favourite for this year's race, but there are sure to be a number of big gamblers. Then always are.

Paul Jones, winner last year, and Chief Barker, winner in 1907 are both trying to make history for no horse has twice won this tricky handicap run over

one and a half miles. Judged by the wagers there are those who think Paul Jones, a four-year-old son of Mossborough, the sire of Ballymoss, can do it with only another five pounds on his back. Chief Barker is one of the outsiders.

Irish Challenger

There has been a lot of money for the Irish challenger Ross Sea, owned by the American C. Mahon Kline. This three-year-old by Arctic Star will be ridden by the English jockey Geoff Lewis. He is trained by Vincent O'Brien, the Tipperary wizard. O'Brien has not met with much luck in England this year but there is considerable confidence behind this one.

Three others who have come in for considerable support in the market are High Perch, three-year-old son of Alycidon who is of better class than most of his rivals, Admiral's Lark, a stringer, is to pull off a long priced winner to pay for the corn during the winter months.

A Great Duel

Admiral's Lark who will be ridden by Lester Piggott has won his last two races and is nicely handicapped.

Others in the large field with good outside chances of winning are Sapphire, Midlander, Jock's Lodge and the topweight Trimmer.

The end of the season sees another great duel between Doug Smith and the Australian Geoff Breasley for the honour of being champion jockey. The odds are on Smith retaining his title with Piggott taking third place. This last year went to Manny Mercer who was so tragically killed at Ascot.—Reuter.

Manchester Handicap Callover

London, Nov. 9.

Anthelion, who finished second in the Cambridge Handicap recently, was installed clear favourite at 100 to 9 tonight at the Victoria Club callover on the Manchester November Handicap. The one and half mile race will be run at Manchester on Saturday.

Anthelion had been on offer at last Monday's callover at 100 to 7 and was tonight backed to win £8,000.

Paul Jones and High Perch—joint favourites last week—remained at 100 to 8 in the betting and were joined as joint second favourites by the American-owned, Irish-trained Ross Sea, who was previously on offer at 100 to 7. Best backed of the other 20 horses quoted at the callover was Operatic Society, whose odds came down from 20 to 1 to 18 to 1 after being taken to win £8,000.

PRICES

Prices at tonight's callover were: 100-9 Anthelion; 100-8 High Perch; Paul Jones and Ross Sea; 100-6 Admiral's Lark; 18-1 Operatic Society; 20-1 Yga; 25-1 Amazon's Choice; Dalriada, Gayness, Pinky, Sapphire, Solfanello and Sunrise; 25-1 Pampered King; 33-1 Elysium, Golden Flash, Jock's Lodge, Midlander, Mosaic and Mungo Park; 40-1 Rockella and Woodside Terrace.—Reuter.

ENGLAND MAKES FIVE CHANGES IN SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY IRELAND

London, Nov. 9.

The England soccer selectors, who received a hammering from the critics after England's recent defeat by Sweden have made five changes for the side to meet Northern Ireland at Wembley on November 18.

The team was announced today as follows:
Ron Springett (Sheffield Wednesday), Don Howe (West Bromwich Albion), Tony Allen (Stoke City), Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn Rovers) (Captain), Ken Brown (West Ham), Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton Wanderers), John Connolly (Burnley), Johnny Haynes (Fulham), Joe Baker (Hibernian), Ray Parry (Bolton Wanderers), Edwin Holliday (Middlesbrough).

Springett, Brown, Baker and Parry are new "caps."

Recalled

Johnny Haynes, the Fulham inside-left, has been recalled. Against Sweden, England badly missed a schemer of Haynes' ability.

Main feature of the reconstituted team is the complete change at inside-forward, where Haynes, Baker and Parry replace Jimmy Greaves, Brian Clough and Bobby Charlton. The other men dropped are

goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson and centre-half Trevor Smith.

Baker, the free-scoring centre-forward with Hibernian, the Scottish club, has been closely watched by the selectors in under-23 games. If young Baker has a good game against Ireland, he could settle one of the team's greatest problems in attack.—Reuter.

FA Cup Starts On November 14

First Round Draw

London, Nov. 9.

There are no English league fixtures for the third and fourth divisions for Saturday, November 14, owing to both leagues being engaged in the first round of the Football Association Cup competition.

The draw for the first round is as follows: Accrington Stanley v Mansfield Town, Barnsley v Bradford City, Salisbury v Barnet, Bath City v Millwall, Bedford Town v Gillingham, Bradford v Scarborough, Brentford v Ashford Town, Cheltenham Town v Watford, Bury v Hartlepool United, Burnough v Crewe Alexandra, Colchester United, v Queen's Park Rangers, Coventry City v Southampton, Crook Town v Macclesfield Town, Crystal Palace v Chelmsford City, Darlington v Preston, Gainsborough Town, Dorchester Town v Port Vale, Durham City v West Auckland, v Stockport County, Enfield Town v Headington United, Exeter City v Barnsley Town.

Gateshead v Hatterley Town, Hastings United v Notts County, Kettering Town v Margate, King's Lynn v Aldershot, Newport County v Hereford United, Norwich City v Reading, Peterborough United v Shrewsbury Town, Rhyl v Grimsby Town, Rochdale v Carlisle United, Shildon v Oldham Athletic, Southend United v Oswestry Town, Southport v Workington, South Shields or Consett v Chesterfield, Swindon Town v Walsall, Torquay United v Northampton Town, Tranmere Rovers v Chester, Waltham Abbey v Bournemouth, Wrexham v Blyth Spartans, Wycombe Wanderers v Walsby Town, York City v Barrow.—Reuter.

Jockey Club Classifications

The following are the alterations to the HKJC Classification List:—

To Class 1: Good Fun, Rebellious from Class 2.

To Class 2: Edinburgh, Newington from Class 3.

To Class 3: All Happy from Class 4; Sure Goal from Class 5.

To Class 4: Curtain Call, Ivan-Ho, Temptation from Class 5.

To Class 5: Ambition, Conqueror, Mascot from Class 4; Satellite, Sinclair from Class 5A.

To Class 6: Ever Yours from Class 7.

To Class 7: New Delhi from Class 8.

To Class 'A': Certified Cheque, Lila, Okay from Class 'B'.

Famous Brazilian Footballer Dead

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 9.
Heleno de Freitas, who captained Brazil's football team 18 times died today in a mental home at Barbacena, Minas Gerais state.

De Freitas who reached the peak of his career in 1934 later left Brazil to play in Argentina and Colombia.

He abandoned sport in 1951 and three years later his family placed him in a mental home.—A.P.

New Boxing Group Formed To Promote Big-Time Fights In New York

New York, Nov. 9.

A new boxing group, headed by a former Commission official, Joe Tepper, and a prominent attorney, Shea, has been formed to promote big-time fights in New York City, it was learned tonight.

The six-man group, to be incorporated soon, hopes to stage the return of the Johansson-Patterson bout.

The Johansson-Patterson bout was scheduled for June as its first objective.

An informant disclosed that the new promotional outfit has "unlimited but intelligent backing," and is now trying to obtain the contract for the Johansson-Patterson bout.

'Intelligent'

However, since the backing was "intelligent" the group will not pay the \$325,000 reportedly asked by Vincent J. Velia and Bill Rosenzohn for all stock in the corporation that owns the fight contract, the source said.

Tepper, who will have the

title of promoter, was executive secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission until his term expired last August.

Shea is chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee and chairman of the founders group of the New Continental Baseball League. He is the attorney for the new boxing outfit.

The names of the four wealthy backers—one the head of a department store chain—are expected to be announced at a press conference next week.

Praise

Tepper returned last week from a trip to Gothenburg, Sweden, where he discussed the Johansson-Patterson fight situation with champion boxer's adviser, Edwin Ahlqvist. Ahlqvist made press statements praising Tepper and his attempt to become a promoter of the Johansson-Patterson fight. Ahlqvist and Johansson, former Tepper for his successful Commission efforts to prevent a merger from being reached with an unwanted American manager.—UPI.

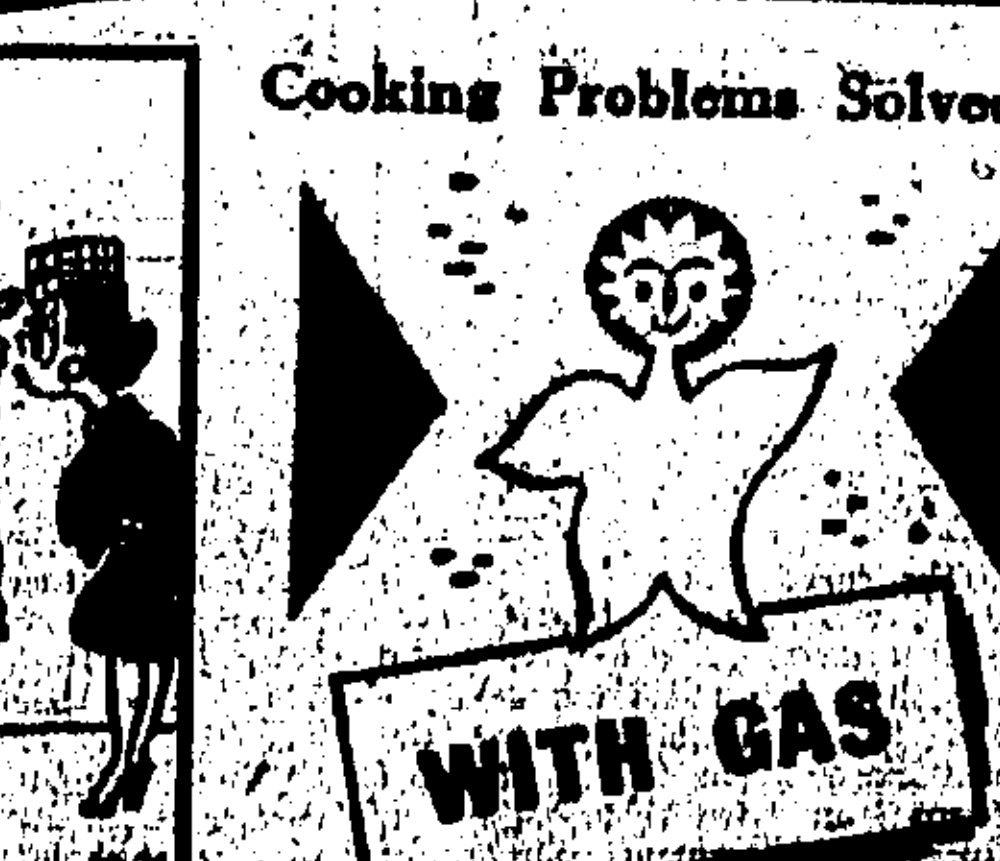
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Navy Humbled By Army In Weekend Rugby

CLUB XV TRIUMPH OVER COMBINED SIDE

By PAK LO

Making full use of their strong pack on Saturday afternoon the Army humbled the Navy by nine points (two tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal) in a fast and exciting game.

In an earlier match on the same ground the Fusiliers proved far too strong for the 10th Destroyer Squadron whom they beat in a scrappy match by 20 points to eight points.

On the other side of the harbour the game between Brigade and RAF was cancelled. The game between the Club Selection and the combined Wanderers and Sappers started nearly an hour and a half late, as the Army side mistook the time, and turned up for a match at 4.30 p.m. instead of 3.15 p.m. However, this made no difference to the result, the Club side winning convincingly by 17 points (four tries, one goal) to five points (one goal).

Army v. Navy

The Army pack, with Winn well to the fore, dominated the lineouts in the first half and in the loose Winn and Fitzgerald, supported by Muntz proved far superior.

In the scrums the Navy hooker Stewart easily beat the Army in the first half of the strike, but in the second half the pack lost the understore and the result was that the Army had almost a monopoly of the ball in the second half.

The Navy made one big tactical error. In the first half they fed the ball steadily to their three, who were outstandingly good, with Watson in the centre having his best game this season. In the second half the Navy decided to play their pack against the Army pack and starve the backs with fatal results. Had it not been for Johnson at full-back, with his lovely touch kicking and the strong defence, the Army would have had a field day.

Disappointing

The Army three were very disappointing. They were slow off the mark and had no penetrating power, though their handling was good. In fact they were a direct contrast to the Navy three, who, when they had the ball, were always dangerous. Davies in front of the three had a grand game, but he was on his own, his three failing to provide the support they should have produced.

Mention must also go to Ward of the Navy for his fine game at stand off, for it was he and the strong running Navy three who were the whole strength of the Navy.

Despite the fact that the Army used their pack to good effect the game still stayed open, and was well worth watching.

In the first half the Navy three, getting a steady supply of the ball from the scrum, were definitely on top and played on the pressure. Had they been able to keep the ball in play for a longer period they would have scored without any trouble, but invariably it went into touch, and the Army pack took over.

With Johnson joining in the attacks the Navy penetrated deep into the Army half where the Army were penalised on their own 25 well out on the wing. Ward converted with a lovely kick. 3-0.

From the kick-off Army swept back and almost immediately they were awarded a penalty on the Navy 25 in front of the posts for picking out of the scrum. Bede-Cox converted. 3-3.

Lovely Tackle

Davies once again showed the Army three how to do it with a fine breakthrough in the centre. Bede-Cox roared up after Davies and positioned himself outside him, but a little too close. With only Johnson to beat it seemed the Army must score but Johnson with a dummy tackle forced Davies to go to Bede-Cox. Though Bede-Cox was in front Johnson swerved after him and with a lovely burst of speed flung himself in a lovely tackle to stop Bede-Cox in his tracks. Navy cleared upfield with a punt, but did not make touch. The Army sent the ball back and it went loose over the Navy line for Muntz who was covering well to touch. down. No conversion. 6-3.

That was the half-time score, but the Navy were still in the game and seemed to have a good chance of pulling it off. In the second half however, the Navy pack were asked to do too much and began to struggle. While the combined side was in no uncertain fashion leading big forwards to attack

after attack which finally resulted in a score.

Winn broke from the lineout, and slipped the ball to his partner Muntz. The latter passed out to Fitzgerald who fell over the line on the ball in a maul. No conversion. 9-3.

On Top

Now the Army pack were definitely on top with Whitmore, Winn, and Fitzgerald providing the main strength. Up to the last five minutes the Army were continually hammering the Navy line.

In the closing stages Navy rallied on Army fumbles, and once more their three line got going, but the Army held them just beyond the line until no-side.

The Navy, incidentally expected to be stronger in their pack for their game against the Rest of the Colony on Thursday for by then the Pukaki will be in port with its keen New Zealanders.

Club Selection v. Wanderers & Sappers

Club made full use of the wind in the first half of the game, scoring 14 of their points in this period. When it was their turn to have the wind behind them Army, however, made no attempt to use it.

The Club pack dominated the scrums and lineouts, but failed

to control the game in the loose where they were definitely scrappy.

The Club three ran and handled well, but always managed to knock on or drop the vital pass when certain to score. Had the three held the ball better the score would have been astronomical.

The Army, without the ball, were naturally forced on the defensive for most of the game but the covering by the Army forwards left much to be desired. The Army three in attack were good but had all too little of the ball.

Good Three Move

The Club opened the scoring with a try from a lineout five yards from the Army line with Hall crashing his way over. Then a good three move saw Inglis score in the corner.

This was followed by a nice breakthrough in the centre by Johnson, the Club stand-off, who passed to Kilvert and enabled the latter to score. Johnson converted.

Finally another three move saw Club score once more in the corner, to put them in the lead by 14-0.

In the second half Army grabbed the one chance offered them when they intercepted a Club pass in the centre and broke through to score near the posts. A conversion followed, but while the Army were still in the 60th minute the Czechs persuaded themselves they could pull the game out of the fire. Laville settled the matter in the closing minutes with a score under the posts to bring the final score to 17-5.

Babsie Does It Again



Mr D. Hazell and Mrs P. Boardman, owners of Babsie, happily lead in the pony after her fine one-length win over Co-Ordination in the Waterfall Bay Handicap last Saturday. Babsie, ridden by H. M. Botelho, paid \$29.30 for a win.—China Mail photo.

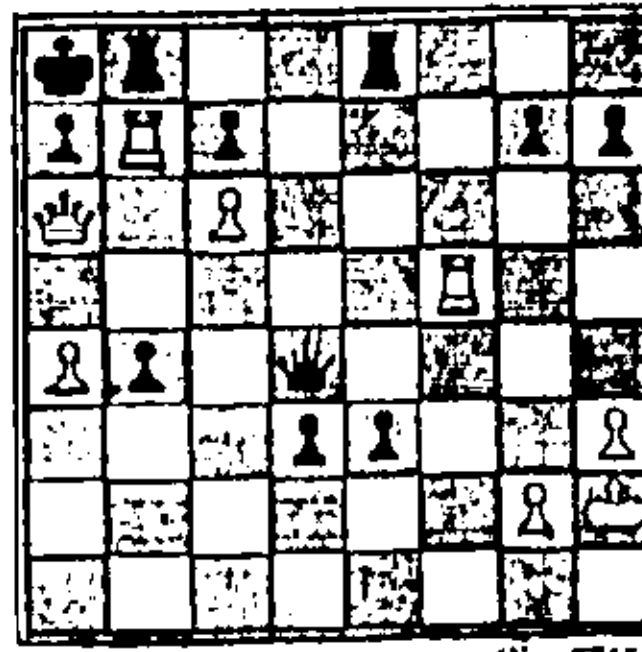
W. Ham Draw With Czech XI

London, Nov. 9. West Ham United, currently tied for second place in the English first division football league, played to a one-all tie with UDA Dukla, second place in the Czechoslovakian league, before 11,000 drenched spectators at West Ham, London, tonight.

West Ham scored first in the 50th minute when Irish international back, Cantwell, converted a penalty against centre-half Cadek for "hands". The London team held the lead through the first half but in the 69th minute the Czechs equalised when international centre-forward, Borovicka, beat Elre goalkeeper Dwyer with an excellent shot on a magnificent pass from Urban.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by Capablanca; White to move and win. London Express Service

Evans Suggests Formation Of A Cavaliers Club To Promote World Cricket

Johannesburg, Nov. 9.

Godfrey Evans, England's Test wicketkeeper, said here that he would like to see "a Cavaliers Club" in cricket, similar to the Barbarians in Rugby Union football.

Evans, who was in Denis Compton's Commonwealth team that recently toured South Africa, added: "What a 'natural' it could be."

He envisaged a club which would offer playing-membership on invitation to suitable cricketers from all over the

Commonwealth. He would do all he could to get people interested in the idea.

Evans said, "If future tours could be arranged we would certainly find a side of Cavaliers to tour South Africa."

"We would tour anywhere on invitation. If we could strike the same glorious spirit of light-hearted cricket with the cheerful hospitality we have met here, such Cavalier tours could promote a transference for world cricket."—China Mail Special.

Strong British Team For Monte Carlo Rally

London, Nov. 9. As usual the British contingent will be the strong w in the next Monte Carlo automobile rally which takes place from January 18 to 25, 1960.

The Royal Automobile Club has just designated 95 of Britain's best rallyists to participate in the Monaco event. Among them are Ireland's Ronnie Adams, winner of 1956 rally and Peter Harper, last year's winner of the British rally who generally stands out in the Monte Carlo Marathon. Adams and Harper will both drive Sunbeam Raplers.—AFP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Kowloon Cricket Club XI v RAF Singapore at KCC, 11 a.m.

Men's "C" Division: Secreto v St Stephen's, LRC v CCC, CYMCA XI v St Stephen's (Stones) v Nav Bharat.

TO-MORROW

Club XI v RAF Singapore at Chater Road.

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Fourth Meeting, Noon.

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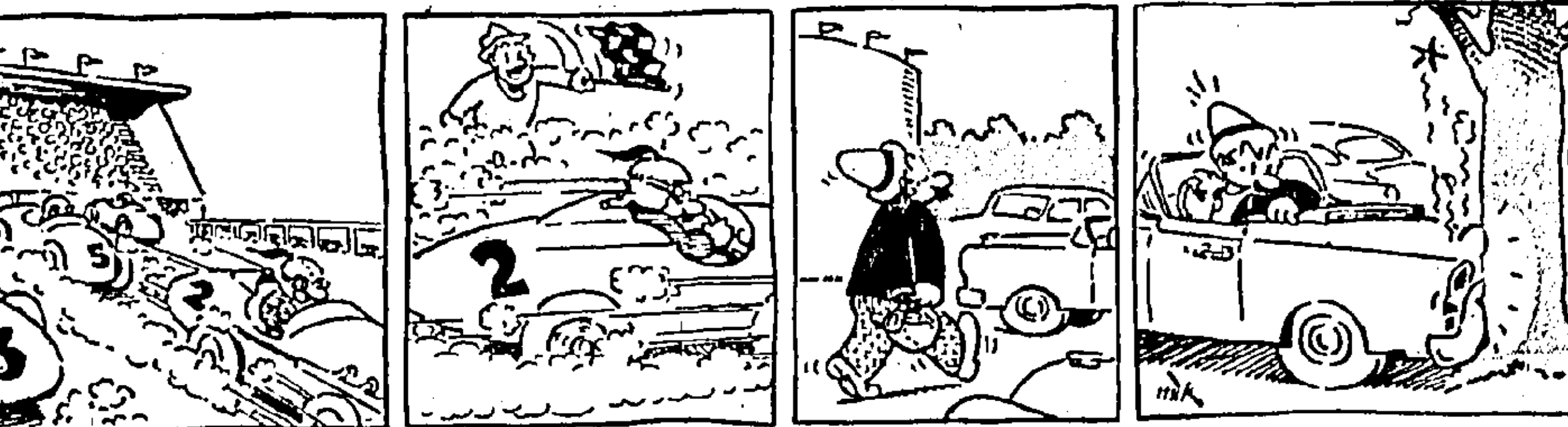
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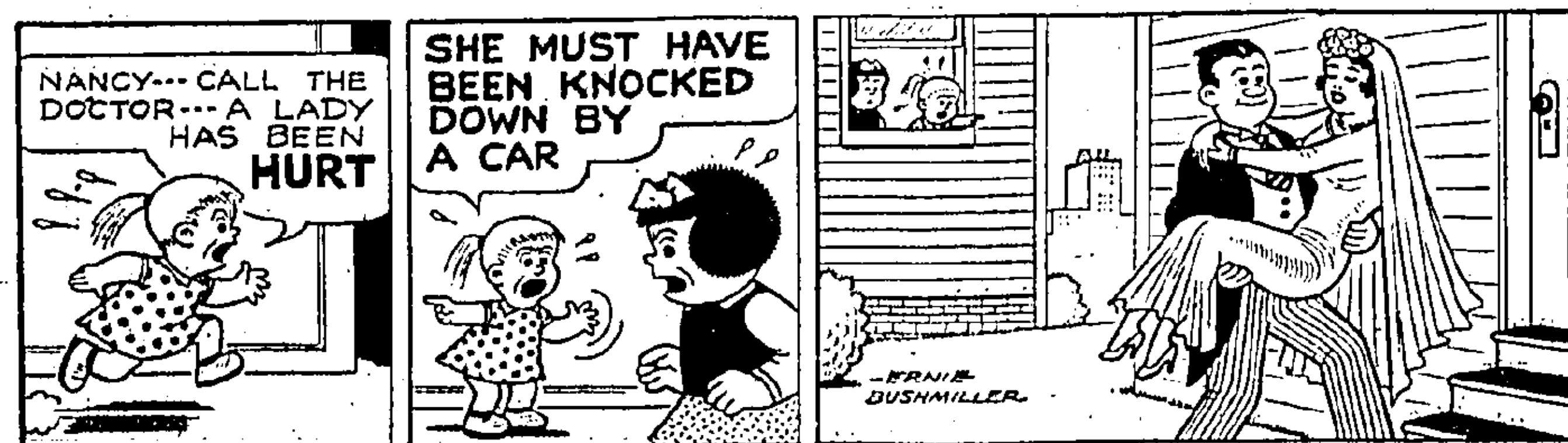
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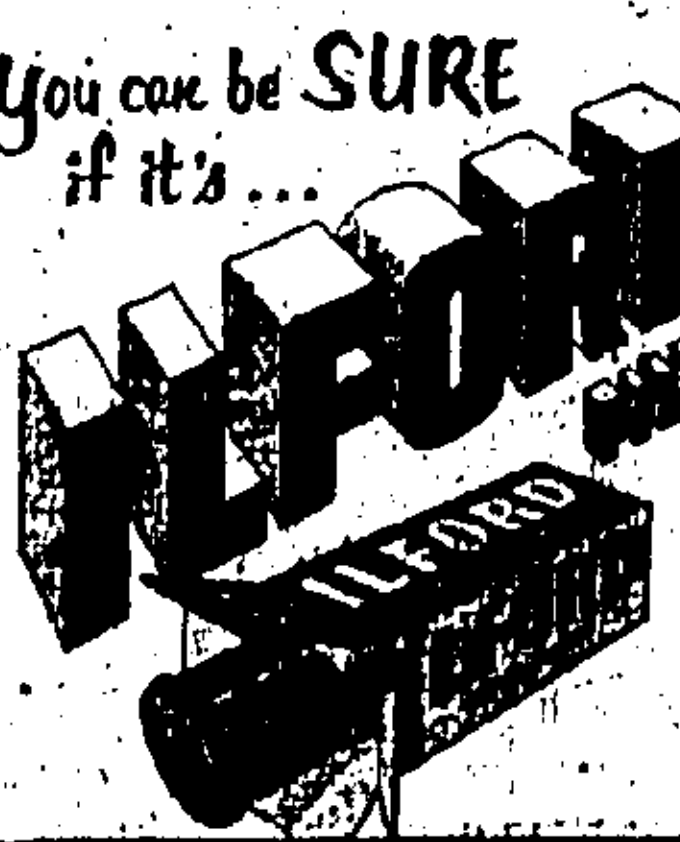
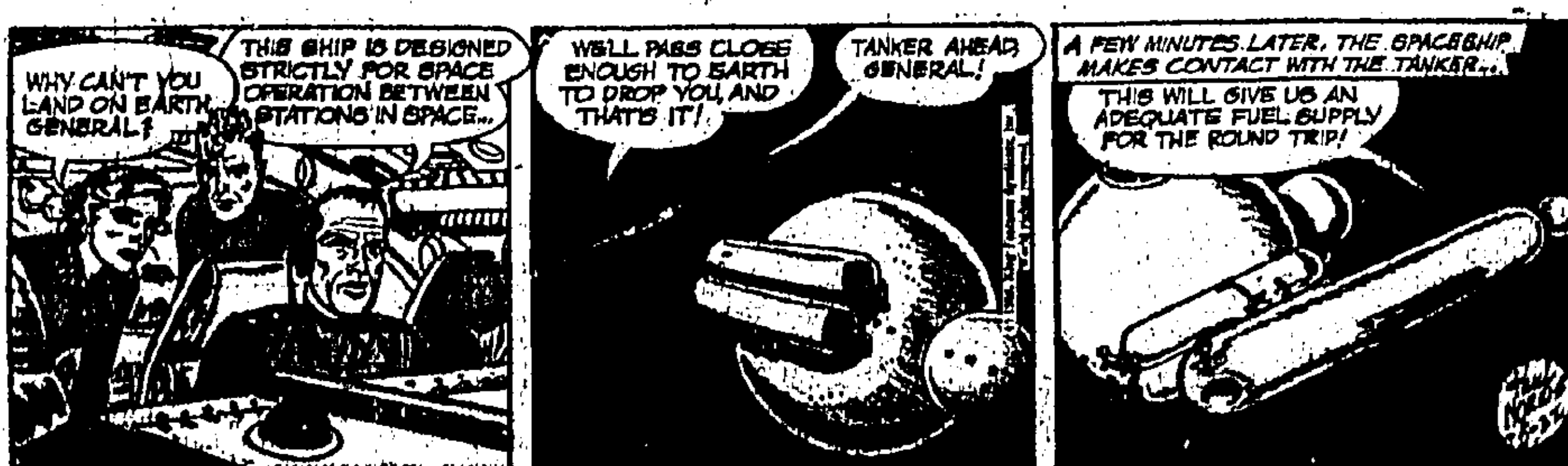
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BRICK BRADFORD



Gaol And Fine For Man Who Asked Air Girl To Carry Gold

Yan Mok-chi, alias Chiu Ma-chi, of 345 Tai Hang Road, manager of the Ken Seng Trading Co., room 901 Yu To Sang Building, who incited a Boac air hostess to export 84.4 taels of gold into India without a permit, was sentenced to a total of six months' gaol and fined \$10,000 by Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris this morning.

In default of the fine, Yan had to serve another six months in prison.

Before passing sentence, Mr Morris highly commended the air hostess, Miss Sophia Wong, who reported Yan's offer to the police.

Nearly Successful

Mr Morris said the attempt to smuggle gold out of the Colony was very nearly successful, but it was not, because it had not been for Miss Wong's account.

Mr Morris said gold smuggling was a very serious crime, and the Colony had been possibly making as much money for its profits as the narcotics trade.

Unhappily, there are at the present time, in this Colony, many people who choose to commit crime because they are aware that under present conditions it may bring great gain.

"They hope to escape detection and they take the risk deliberately from motives of greed. Such offenders have little claim for leniency merely because they have hitherto been of good character."

Not Sudden

Mr Morris said that the defendant did not fall into sudden temptation but elected to take part in an illegal venture after calculating the risk and profits.

He added that if ever there was a case in which a person had clearly and deliberately set out to do the law that was it.

"I am convinced that although the defendant willingly played his part in the matter I suspect that he was led on by others of greater influence and villainy."

"He has probably been dragged into this sort of crime by others and consequently should not be given the punishment of a clever and experienced criminal."

The defendant was arrested on October 27 by a police party, led by Detective Sub-Inspector Yu Tai-ming at Miss Wong's home.

Miss Wong had earlier reported to the police that he tried to persuade her to smuggle about \$21,000 worth of gold into India.

Confiscated

Mr Morris ordered the gold bars, weighing 84.4 taels, to be confiscated.

Yan, who was convicted on charges of inciting to export gold without a permit, attempting to export gold without a permit and possession of a travel document which was false in a material particular, was represented by Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo and Co.

MAN ATTACKED

A man was wounded shortly after 5 o'clock this morning when he was stabbed by another man, armed with a pen-knife at the junction of Luard Road and Hennessy Road.

The injured person was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Police are still searching for the attacker.

Big Rock Cod Caught



This photo shows the 180-lb rock cod caught off Little Sister Island on Sunday by Mr A. Chang who is standing on the left of the fish. With him are Mr K. C. Chen and Mr S. C. Wong who were out fishing with him when the cod took the bait and fought for half an hour before being landed.—China Mail photo.

Man Tells Of Chopper Attack

A labourer, suffering a slight disability on his right hand as a result of a chopper attack, testified this morning how a man had chopped him in a tea-house without any reason.

Facing trial before Judge B. J. Jennings at Victoria District Court on a charge of wounding is a 28-year-old workman, Ng Yiu.

The injured man, Tai Kan, told the Judge that he was reading a newspaper while having supper in a tea-house in Castle Peak late on July 9. He heard the crash of glass and saw the accused leaving a table and making for the kitchen.

PURSUED

The accused returned shortly with a chopper in his hand and dashed for another customer of the tea-house. As the pursued man jumped from table to table to avoid being attacked he passed by the witness who lifted up a table in an effort to stop the accused.

However, he said, he was charged on the right hand, and throwing down the table, he ran from the tea-house, closely followed by the accused.

A policeman halted the party by firing a shot and as witness stopped, he felt another blow on his back. As he looked down, he saw the chopper a foot away from him, he said.

The accused was then near the tea-house and the policeman was between them, witness said.

SECOND SHOT

The accused tried to dash for the policeman, witness went on, but the policeman fired another shot and the accused stopped.

Witness said he had seen the accused before but did not know him. He said he could not say why accused should attack him. He said as a result of the attack, he could not move the fingers of his right hand freely and he could not lift up heavy articles.

Hearing is continuing. Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler is prosecuting.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr Claude Burgess, Officer Administering the Government, seen admiring a painting during a recent visit to the Hongkong Festival of the Arts Centre with his wife last week.



ABOVE: Dr Alberto Pacheco Jorge seen laying a wreath on behalf of the Governor of Macao during Remembrance Sunday services at the Club Recreio.



LEFT: Dr F. I. Tseung addressing the gathering during a dinner party celebrating the St. John Ambulance Brigade Central Nursing Division's winning of the "Arculli Shield" for inter-divisional competitions.



RIGHT: Lord Morton of Henryton (left), a former Lord of Appeal in England, is greeted by Mr J. W. Chambers on his arrival here by the ship Orca. In centre is Lady Morton. They are on a world cruise.

Secretary In A Sari



A holiday in Hongkong was enjoyed by Mrs G. Pinto who left by Swissair today to return to Bombay and her position as Secretary to the Manager, Swissair.

"This has been a wonderful week for me," said Mrs Pinto, "as this has been my first visit to the Colony. The experience will be invaluable for me both in my job and personally."

The photo shows Mrs Pinto just prior to her departure from Kai Tak.—Intipar photo.

Can Hongkong Beat England's Building Record?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong constructors may be proud of the speed at which they are raising new buildings all over the Colony.

But an English company is claiming a world record for the speed at which they raised a six-storey block for a department store.

The store, with a total floor-space of 65,000 square feet was built in 184 days—after excavations had started on the site.

In an effort to see how Hongkong builders measure up to this, the China Mail contacted a number of architects and construction people.

But few would commit themselves because of the lack of details on the position of the site, how many men, look part and how the construction was carried on.

19 Days Before

From a Government source it was learned that the seven-storey re-settlement blocks for squatters, with a total floor-space of 91,500 square feet, excluding balconies, are completed in 18-20 weeks (120-140 days.)

This includes all the necessary piling work for foundations, plumbing, painting and other additions.

News of the world record claim came from Ilford, Essex, in a letter cable. "The architects were only appointed 19 days before site excavation began, and the designing, planning

TEXTILE FACTORY FIRE

A small fire broke out in the blowing room of the Central Textile Mill at nine o'clock, Tuen Wan, at about 7 a.m. today.

The cause of the fire was attributed to sparks coming from the transmission belt of a motor in the factory.

The workers immediately fought the blaze with fire extinguishers. The Fire Brigade was called and half an hour later the fire was brought under control.

Damage was slight, according to a factory official. The mill is now back in operation again.

From the Files

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NAVAL vessels stationed in Hongkong, including HMS Hermes and the destroyers of the first Destroyer Flotilla, now en route to the Colony, may participate in a unique war against the hundreds of thousands of sharks which infest the Timor Sea.

The aim is to drive away the countless sharks that thrive in this breeding ground permanently.

Marine torpedoes, and depth bombs will be used in the war against the sharks.

Plans for the "war" were formulated following the reports made by several of the competitors in the London to Melbourne air race, who said that flying low over the Timor Sea was nothing but a nightmare. "We looked down on hundreds of sharks with huge, snapping jaws, ready to snap us up if we were forced down," said one.

THE new recommendations on long leave made by the Earl of Plymouth made a senior post in the Hongkong Civil Service one of the world's most desirable jobs, said a SCM Post leader.

The leader said the Earl's recommendations for Hongkong seemed to be based on conditions in Africa—or the fever swamps of Nigeria.

What the recommendations meant was that a senior officer was offered six months leave on full pay after two years and could thus be absent from the Colony for one fifth of his life of service.

"He also receives, in effect, a bonus of two months salary, since his passage is paid and that means two months' free board and lodging in addition to salary."

"This generous treatment, added to magnificent pay on a sterling basis (plus rent, travelling and other allowances) and freedom to retire on pension at the age of 50, makes a senior post in the Hongkong Civil Service one of the world's most desirable jobs—hence the occasional statements that it is difficult to recruit for the Colonial Service the type of man required, are received with incredulity."

"Under the Earl's proposals the junior members of the service are to have six months holiday on full pay at three year intervals."

"With every desire to be fair to the service the taxpayer has grounds for complaint. Times are hard and the future obscure."

"The high cost is not the only objection to luxurious Civil Service conditions: these tend to set the standard for private concerns."

This Funny World



"My doctor told me not to travel. You'll have to bring your trees to me."

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1. Did you know that over 55,000 children are unable to go to school in this Colony.
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3. Many of these cannot even go to BED, they share a small space in a cube, or by the roadside.
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